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This Is Princeton

TOWN-GOWN

Partnership? Pointing to "a growing estrangement between town and gown," and urging "a more viable partnership" between Princeton and Princeton University, the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks set the key for a four-hour session last Saturday in which both sides of Nassau Street looked at each other, hard.

It was the symposium jointly sponsored by the University and the Council of Community Services. Housing, land use, drugs, employment, transportation — the joint, and of ten conflicting interests of both campus and community in these facets of Princeton life, came under scrutiny.

More than 300 people signed up for the 15 workshops held in the Engineering Quadrangle. A few didn't come, but 51 who hadn't signed up, did, and Community Services staff counted more than 300 in actual attendance. About two thirds were "town," the rest "gown."

Each workshop had a leader and a secretary, and this week, the minutes will begin coming in. Next Wednesday, all discussion leaders will meet to draw the strings together and later, a report will be issued.

How Did It Go? Some groups were so deep in discussion they didn't even break for coffee. More than one group plans to meet again to go on talking and listening.

Some University people felt that the townspeople had nothing but criticism. Some townspeople felt the morning was a waste because "the University will go on doing just what it wants to do, anyway."

But Mrs. Nancy Gryzbek, executive director of the Council, is more sanguine. She was delighted with the cooperation the Council received from all levels at the University. And she sees a determination on the part of townspeople not to let things drop.

The Council divided its 300 participants into four workshops on housing and land use; four on drugs; three on youth interaction; two on resources and one each on transportation and unemployment.

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TOWN—WHERE'S GOWN? Not in this particular picture. That's Raymond F. Male at the blackboard leading one of the four housing and land-use workshops at Saturday's University-Community symposium. James A. Floyd, partially obscured by his pipe, was one of the participants.

(Marle Bellis Photo)

One of the housing units can be regarded as a sample of Saturday. The leader was Marvin Bressler, a professor of sociology. Among the 20 participants were John P. Moran, who directs all the University's planning and land use projects; Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth; Seymour Alpert, a frequent needler of both town and gown in housing matters; Lewis Kraft, a housing developer; a local Republican district committeeman; a local Democratic district committeewoman; two black townspeople, one young, one a civil rights leader for many years; two bright, articulate men undergraduates.

Across the Lake? Mr. Cornforth proposed enthusiastically that the University build low middle income housing for both students and residents, across the canal in West Windsor in the parking field where Hospital Poles are held.

"If you did that, you could turn back to the town the houses you've bought on streets like University Place. These could be middle income houses for non-University people. The Borough, you see, is already built up; using the buildings we already have, is the best way to find more middle income housing."

Mr. Moran smiled rather warily at this, and reminded Mr. Cornforth that the University has added a lot of faculty and student housing to the Princeton community already. He said housing over in West Windsor wouldn't do much to integrate town and gown; the problem should be solved in the community itself.

How About the Future? Professor Bressler then expressed alarm at the whole idea.

"The University MUST keep some land for the future!" he exclaimed. "Who, a generation ago, could have foreseen the need for a computer center?"

"You mean that for some unknown use, you're denying land for an URGENT use, now?" Mr. Cornforth asked. "Besides it's such a large field we don't want the whole thing!"

New Development. The University hopes to develop a kind of center in this area bounded by McCarter Theatre, the Princeton Inn dormitory, the present railroad station and a group of old warehouses on lower University Place and Alexander Street.

"We've asked I. M. Pen, the planner, to create a 'commu-

nity' here," Mr. Moran elaborated. "It might possibly have community housing for both students and non-students."

He said the University hopes to go before the new Borough Township joint Planning Board in April to talk about it.

"The University really wants to form a study committee instead of DOING something!" Mr. Cornforth exclaimed.

The University wants to create, we don't want to contribute to a problem," Mr. Moran replied.

Student Take-Over? In this housing workshop, participants were disturbed because undergraduates are being allowed by the University to seep out into town and live off campus. Mr. Moran confirmed that a bout 75 undergraduates are now living off campus.

Mostly, it was argued, they move into low income areas that may be the only places in town where black residents can get, or afford, an apartment or house.

Asked how far this trend might go, Mr. Moran observed, "The University would be in a rough dollar position with a thousand empty dormitory rooms."

He then assured Mr. Cornforth that he didn't mean to toss out the West Windsor idea, and he repeated that the University is studying ideas that might include community housing, "but this doesn't necessarily mean we're going to do it."

New Ideas Needed. Mr. Alpert described the Cambridge Development Corporation formed by Harvard and M.I.T., and a town gown plan worked out in Syracuse, N. Y.

"The University has a responsibility to evaluate this kind of thing," he said, "to examine what's being done and come back to the town with your findings."

Finances. "You're looking through the wrong end of the telescope," Mr. Moran stated. "The way New Jersey finances its local government is the problem."

The bulk of the people won't vote for tax increases to solve problems, he pointed out, suggesting that the most useful thing town and gown could do would be to develop a financial model for the state.

Low income housing must be subsidized, he pointed out, and middle income housing is to be built in the free market.

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

and financing "must be reworked."

Milk or a Stew? The composition of the community was also discussed. Should Princeton deliberately try to make a mix of race, income, academic status? Some participants wondered whether homogeneous groups were better.

Mr. Alpert said heterogeneity is what makes Princeton, and he suggested the University could be responsible for changing the character of the town by allowing students to move into the black area, "which is disappearing."

Mr. Kraft stated flatly that Princeton was already a "golden ghetto" with no houses under \$10,000 and not much land left for any kind of housing at all.

Workshop members spoke of the 200 units assigned by the Township Master Plan to mid-income housing. Miss Helen Fairbanks referred to this number scornfully as "penuts" and Mr. Cornforth agreed.

Miss Fairbanks said the Township should eliminate two-acre zoning. "Half the vacant land in the Township could be used for something — it's a question of whether you want \$75,000 houses and nothing else."

If people work here, Miss Fairbanks stated, they should have the option of living here. And she added, "you give more to your town when you're a 24-hour citizen than when you just commute."

Joseph Delner, undergraduate in the class of '70, commented that "these discussions are almost divorcing the town and the campus. How can we ever get together!" He is a member of the Council of the University Community.

"Send your representatives to zoning and planning boards," suggested Mrs. George Alexander. "We're more cooperative than it seems."

Both Mr. Moran and Mr. Alpert agreed that priorities were even more important than communication. Mr. Mo-

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ran, who is involved with regional as well as University planning, warned, "In the next ten years, the ball game will be over in this region."

Summary. After the workshops had met, a round-up session was held and summaries presented from each of the 15 Highlights:

• A floating ombudsman should be hired by the Council of Community Services to listen to complaints, respond to needs and "unleash resources."

• Many people of all ages desperately want to help in the drug problem but have no idea who to turn to, or how to help.

• Proposals to bus workers into Princeton from outlying parking lots — some on University land — are interesting to the University for further discussion.

• The town "must demand" that the University assign its experts to various problems, housing for example.

• The Civil Rights Commission should publicize more freely violations of the discrimination statutes.

"There are so many organizations and experts!" exclaimed William Cook, English teacher at Princeton High who made one of the summaries at the end of the morning. "We're in danger of the 'Committee Report Syndrome'; if there's a report — the problem is solved!"

HICKEL HECKLED

In Jadwin Gym Address. As is often the case in contemporary America, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel came to the Princeton University campus Thursday and had the news made for him. A small but vociferous anti-establishment segment of the Jadwin Gymnasium audience chanted continuously during his 35-minute address, and taped broadcasts of the contentious atmosphere generated in Jadwin Gymnasium were heard next morning throughout the eastern seaboard.

At one point, President Goheen rose from his seat on the podium to break into Mr. Hickel's speech by informing the demonstrators that they were subject to disciplinary action. Despite photographic evidence taken by University protesters, the expressions of opposition to President Nixon's administration continued unabated.

Some 75 undergraduate and graduate students, many of them wearing Indian paint and feathers to protest U.S. activity on the warpath, chanted a variety of slogans and occasional obscenities. As soon as Mr. Hickel stepped to the microphone to speak to some 2,000 persons as part of a two-day conference on "Ecology and Politics in America's Environmental Crisis," sounds of "oink, oink" were heard.

To make their thoughts clearer, the protesters chanted, "Today's pigs, tomorrow's bacon, Nixon and Hickel better start shaking." While President Goheen was promising disciplinary action, the chant changed, almost inevitably, to "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, NLF is going to win!"

Jibes about Mr. Hickel's career as governor of Alaska and about the oil that has disfigured the Santa Barbara area while he has been Secretary of the Interior were added to the almost continuous uproar over which he spoke. A scheduled question-and-answer period at the end of his address was cancelled, and replaced by apologies by President Goheen on behalf of the University to Mr. Hickel and the majority of the audience.

As a result of the protest, a score of students will be called before the University Council's Judicial Committee during the coming week. In addition, it is possible that civil action may be brought against those outside the University who took part in the protest.

GAS STATION ENTERED

Register Yields \$7. The Phillips 66 Service Station at the corner of Hurlfish and Witherspoon Street was entered Sunday night by someone who forced a door open.

Manager Armstead Robinson called police Monday to report that \$7 in change was missing from a cash register. P.D. Robert Mucciarelli investigated.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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DEDICATION SET: Princeton University's new \$17.2 million mathematics-physics-statistics complex, completed after nearly four years of construction, will be dedicated on Tuesday. Building at left, Henry Burchard Fine Hall, houses departments of Mathematics and Statistics. Building at right, Stanley Palmer Jadwin Hall, houses department of Physics. Fine Hall Library, with a capacity of 80,000 volumes, is located under central plaza, and connects two buildings. Rectangular structure at lower right houses 50-million electron-volt cyclotron. William Charles Peyton Hall, upper left, has housed Department of Astrophysical Sciences since its completion in 1966. (Story in Topics of the Town.)

TOPICS

Of The Town

"YES" TO BUDGET

"No" To Water. Borough Council passed the 1970 budget Tuesday night after a public hearing in which mayor and Council were lectured on excessive government spending by Mark Jones, Library Place.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley reminded Mr. Jones that Council had deliberately held the municipal tax rate "almost static" for several years despite inflation, because the schools faced unavoidable tax increases in those years. "We're now catching up," Mayor Cawley explained, "and we're following a pay-as-you-go policy to avoid high interest rates."

Councilman Charles Cornforth, chairman of finance, suggested that a community's standards help set its tax rates, and he cited the Princeton

schools' small class size—25 pupils—as a symbol of these standards.

"No citizen ever told us to keep Borough employees' salaries equal to those of municipal employees elsewhere," Mr. Cornforth continued, "but we felt that's what Princeton would want, hence the salary increases."

Down the Drain? Council passed, 5-1, a resolution opposing the rate increase request of the Princeton Water Company. The dissenter was Councilman Alice Male who said she felt that service had been "excellent" and that "some increase" was justified.

Princeton Water Company representatives met last Thursday with Council and Township Committee to state their case. Mr. Cornforth reported that the company has acquired

666 new customers—few of them in the Borough—since it became affiliated with the Elizabethtown Water Company in 1962, and has spent \$1,610 per customer to lay new mains compared to \$200 per new customer before. The last rate increase was in 1955. Councilman Fred Peterson reported that Elizabethtown has 30% of its earnings available to common stock holders.

The proposed new rate increase makes Princeton "significantly higher" than the 41 other towns served by Elizabethtown, "and we felt Borough and Township were somehow being singled out," Mr. Cornforth stated.

The company was scheduled to make its case this Wednesday before the Public Utilities Commission in Trenton. Mayor Cawley urged private citizens to present their views at subsequent hearings. The rate increase must be approved by the PUC before it can take effect.

Council learned that Public Service is also requesting a rate increase in this section of New Jersey. That hearing date hasn't been set.

Snow Job. Council plans to spend \$28,575 for street sweeper, two new snowplows, a dump truck, a panel truck and a new sewer section for Olden Lane. All the rolling stock represents replacements. Olden was going to be bonded originally, but Council decided to pay cash.

A resolution was passed providing for reconstruction of Cleveland Lane this spring.

The new salary ordinance was introduced and public hearing scheduled for the April meeting. The Borough is still working from the salary scale developed professionally around 1963. The current version doesn't include major department heads, whose salaries are above those on the scale.

Opposes Private Force. Councilman Robert Hendry stated his opposition to pending state legislation which would allow institutions of higher education to have their own private police force.

Mr. Hendry said the proposed law usurps local police prerogatives and would create a "self-interest constabulary" with allegiance to the institution—Princeton University, for example.

Citing court rulings that municipalities are responsible for damage in street riots, he sug-

Parking at "Morven?"

To relieve downtown parking, Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth suggested Tuesday night that Council ask the state for the use of blacktop behind "Morven" that holds about 100 cars.

Mr. Cornforth suggested that the Borough might sell all-day parking with a windshield sticker system. People who parked all day in the "Morven" lot would free about 100 parking spaces downtown, which could then be devoted to high-turnover meters, he said.

"Morven" was used as the governor's mansion until the advent of Governor William Cahill, who has said that he probably won't be living there.

gested that if the new law were passed the University might be liable for the acts of SDS members.

Borough and University lawyers and officials have already met in conference on the law and will again, Mr. Hendry said.

The public library, several spokesmen told Council, hopes some of the new parking space next to the library, recently purchased from Public Service, can be half-hour stalls for quickie visits to the library.

FOUR YEARS LATER

Math-Physics Complex Ready. A dedication ceremony and open house next Tuesday afternoon will mark the formal opening of Princeton University's new mathematics physics-statistics complex.

In addition, the three academic departments housed in the new complex are scheduling special programs of scientific and historical interest surrounding the ceremony. All are open to the public.

The \$17.2 million complex located next to Palmer Memorial Stadium on Washington Road, has been under construction since early 1966. It includes a six-level physics building known as Stanley Palmer Jadwin Hall; a mathematics and statistics building, Henry Burchard Fine Hall; a mathematics-physics-statistics library which connects the two structures; and a cyclotron facility attached to Jadwin Hall.

Tuesday's dedication ceremony will begin at 1 in Jadwin Gymnasium, a short distance from the complex.

—Continued On Next Page



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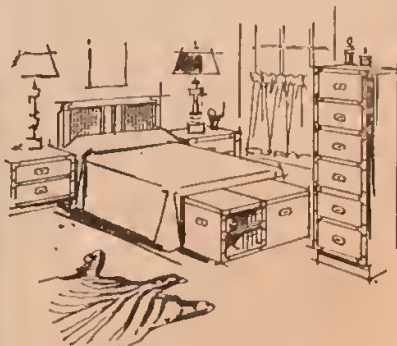
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This is really just to thank you for your support in helping us become a leader in floral merchandising. Hopefully you will have a better understanding of why we sometimes have a tremendous selection to choose from — and at other times a limited choice. In any event, remember we always have something in choice fresh flowers for \$1.00 every weekend of the year.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

Since from the now complex featured speaker will be Emilio Q. Daddario, U.S. Representative from Connecticut's First Congressional District. Rep. Daddario, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, is expected to talk on the future of technological development in the United States.

Princeton President Robert F. Goheen and Dr. Frederick Seitz, President of The Rockefeller University, will also speak at the dedication of Seitz, a former president of the National Academy of Sciences, holds a Princeton Ph.D. in physics and is an alumni trustee of the University.

Following the dedication, the complex will be open to the public. The Department of Physics will also exhibit research and teaching apparatus once used by famed physicist Joseph Henry, a member of the Princeton faculty from 1832 to 1848, a founder and president (1849) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the leading American scientist of his day.

Refreshments will be served in several locations throughout the complex at 3:00 p.m.

On Tuesday morning, the Department of Mathematics will sponsor a lecture of more general interest "Thirty Years of the Old Fine Hall," the former home of Princeton Mathematics. To be held in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., the program will include remarks by Dr. Solomon Buchner and Dr. Solomon Lefschetz, both of whom are Henry Burchard Fine Professors of Mathematics, Emeritus, at Princeton; and by Mrs. Agnes F. Henry, Assistant in the Chairmanship of the Department of Mathematics.

The Department of Physics will sponsor two talks of general interest on Tuesday: a 10:10 a.m. presentation in 30 McCosh Hall entitled "Sixty Years of Palmer Physical Laboratory" (the old Physics headquarters) by Dr. Allen G. Shenstone, Princeton's Class of 1900 Professor of Physics, Emeritus, and a 4:30 p.m. lecture in Alexander Hall entitled "The Future of Physics," by Freeman J. Dyson, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

FIRE REPORT

From School Officials. A check-list of ways to cope with future school fires was spelled out Monday at a press conference called by officials of the Princeton Regional School system.

Fire procedures are being refined as a result of the Princeton High School fire on Thursday, February 5, and subsequent public questions about safety and procedure.

Dr. Henry Powsner, who was elected to the school board only two days before the fire, conducted the press session. Highlights:

- Twice monthly fire drills will continue to be held. At fire drills, an actual check list will be followed, to include such items as "Did Borough Hall hear the all clear?" "Did anyone pass a hall alarm bell that wasn't ringing?" People could be asked to listen for individual alarm bells in halls.

- Drills may include practice in following alternate routes inside the building. If, during a drill, a line of students passes a sign reading "This is location of fire," the

Anyone for Green?

I like to think
St. Patrick's Day
is one March day
That won't be gray!

March, actually, has been providing more sunshine than usual — the five straight days that began last Saturday are strictly contrary to the snow, sleet or cold rain that are normal doses for this transitional month.

All that sunshine should begin turning the outdoors green in the near future, but it's a slow process, particularly with the temperatures running below normal. They are due to move upward, the Man reports, adding that it's worth keeping an eye on the big storm center to the south-west. If it comes this way, a rainy weekend is in store.

line would make a detour a long a pre-arranged alternate route to the outside.

- One person in the building who is completely familiar with the alarm system and its complexities, is a necessity. School officials feel, at Princeton High, J. Alfred Seitz, assistant principal and former teacher of industrial arts, has already been assigned to this position.

- In each of the other schools, a similar key person will be appointed, Dr. Powsner said.

- Inspection by firemen should occur more frequently than the once a year schedule that has been followed for years.

Spot checks of the fire alarm system might be made, Dr. Powsner believes it is "too much to ask of a volunteer fire department" to make elaborate inspections of the fire detection system. One part of it, for example, has 600 in individual heat detectors.

"Response Was Good." "The response of the high school to the fire was good," Dr. Powsner declared, "kids were evacuated promptly, nobody was hurt, property damage was minimal. We learned a lot: our errors, for the most part, are now corrected, others are being worked on with the cooperation of the fire department and Chief (William) Hussey."

Dr. Powsner described the technical workings of the Princeton High School alarm system and its hook-up with Borough Hall, in great detail, leaving the impression that the whole system may be too refined and sophisticated for its own good.

Yet is can malfunction in the simplest, household kind of way. For example, a signal-light bulb in Borough Hall was burned out (but a ringing "trouble" bell in Borough Hall was loud and audible); a battery-operated alarm system in the high school basement, had a dead battery. But that system was only designed to trip a warning bell if the power should fail.

As of today, the system is functioning, except for one series of bells which doesn't ring. The school's electrician, John P. Servis, is still trying to trace this circuit. Dr. Powsner said and workmen may have triggered this Monday's false alarm. He said this particular circuit was added to the basic system in 1967.

Replying to specific "observations" on the February fire made by Chief Hussey in a let-

ter to Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of schools. Dr. Powsner said:

• Several students reported that alarms didn't ring although fire boxes were pulled in tests one and two days after the fire, there were no hand-pulled boxes that didn't work. There was no area of the school on the day of the fire, where alarm bells were not ringing. That one circuit, mentioned above, was indeed silent. Dr. Powsner says Chief Hussey is now satisfied on this point.

- Chief Hussey suggested that Mr. Seitz confused the situation by directing building evacuation over the public address system. Dr. Powsner praises Mr. Seitz: "It was excellent judgment; the alarms were ringing, and his voice on the PA system told students this was the real thing, not just a drill."

- Some students were led out through a smoke clogged exit. True, Dr. Powsner says, but it was a way of getting students outside quickly. To have turned back would have been foolish because nobody knew where or how bad, the fire was. Other students, elsewhere in the building, were detoured.

- There was little control of students once they were outside. True, says Dr. Powsner, but there is no good control system with high-school-age students. Roll call is meaningless; many students had already left for the day.

Dr. Powsner thinks it's more important for teachers inside the building to check and make sure students have gotten out.

- A window on the floor over the fire wouldn't open. True, it has been permanently sealed shut because it's high over a concrete pavement and students had been perching on the window sill. Dr. Powsner suggests that it's better to protect students' everyday safety by leaving the window sealed, and let firemen break it if they have to. Chief Hussey doesn't agree. Dr. Powsner says: the window is directly above the most accessible spot for a fire-truck.

- The parking-lot was overcrowded. True. "There is no question that this is a serious one and Dr. McPherson. However, problem," say both Dr. Powsner, police cannot patrol the high school grounds without passage of a special ordinance. This is now being prepared, Dr. McPherson said.

- Fire-alarms in the high school had been turned off on two days in December. True. There had been so many false alarms that Acting Principal Florence Burke decided to turn the system off. She notified police that she was doing this. Turning the system off, turns on a light and rings a bell at the Borough Hall police desk.

"Miss Burke believed that a stern lecture to the kids about false alarms, plus a cooling off period when alarms weren't

— Continued on Next Page

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WELCOME TO THE FORCE: David S. Lewis 3d, 21, is welcomed by Chief Peter J. McCrohan as the newest member of the Borough police department. A former letter carrier for the Princeton Post Office, Lewis is the nephew of Theodore Lewis, a sergeant on the force. His appointment raises the force to 28 men. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4
working, might help solve the problem," Dr. Powsner says, adding that Chief Hussey does not agree with Miss Burke's action.

• William Brooks, credited with discovering the fire, was criticized for running past pull-boxes to call police from the high school office. Dr. Powsner explains that he was running to call police on the hot line, to tell them it wasn't another false alarm.

Dr. Powsner said that the company that installed the fire detection system doesn't feel responsible for its maintenance. The school board is now looking for an electrical contractor who is an expert in all kinds of fire-alarm systems.

STUDENTS SPEAK

On Fire, Princeton High's Student Council, in a resolution of thanks to everyone who helped during the fire, asked that Chief Hussey be invited to inspect the building and make recommendations which school officials would implement.

They suggested that: various members of faculty and student body be trained in the use of fire-fighting apparatus; all areas required for emergency vehicles be kept clear; fire drills be held frequently; the fire-system be kept "operational"; an assembly on fire prevention be held during school hours.

THREE ARE JAILED

For Post Office Theft, Township police have charged two Princeton residents and a 17-year-old Borough juvenile in connection with the robbery February 28 at the U.S. Postal station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Clement Jackson, 21, 2714 Leigh Avenue, has been charged by Detective Samuel Bianco with breaking and entering, larceny and possession of stolen property. Also charged with breaking and entering and larceny are Douglas Griggs, 20, 10 Berrien Court, and the juvenile.

All are presently in Mercer County Jail in default of bail, waiting an arraignment scheduled for March 18. Bail for Jackson was set at \$6,250 and \$6,000 for Griggs by Judge Burton Peskin.

The arrests were the result of a combined investigation conducted by Detectives Norman Servis, Anthony Pinelli and Bianco of the Township and U.S. postal inspectors. Federal charges are pending, Detective Bianco said.

Armed with a search warrant, police went to Jackson's home and found 819 of 882 money orders that had been stolen from the postal station, a money order validating machine and "just about all" of the \$2,000 in stamps that had been stolen. A 375-pound safe

that had been carried away in the theft was found broken open behind Forer's Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street by Detective Servis and Detective Robert McAvonia of the Borough police. The search warrant for Griggs' home was carried out by Det. McAvonia.

The juvenile and William G. Marshall, 20, of Clay Street, were apprehended in Trenton a week after the break-in, trying to cash money orders that had been stolen in the postal theft here. Marshall was arrested in a men's store on Broad Street by Trenton police. Five more of the stolen money orders were found in Marshall's overcoat pocket.

According to police, Marshall admitted he knew they were stolen. He told police that he had obtained them from a relative of his in Princeton.

Marshall was charged with possession of stolen property and attempting to cash worthless money orders. He was held for grand jury action under \$5,000 bail.

As police were questioning Marshall, the juvenile entered the same clothing store and attempted to cash a money order from the same stolen series.

SHEEHAN WINS

Can Build Offices, Timothy J. Sheehan can go ahead with the office building he has started on the corner of Nassau and Markham.

The three judges of the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled unanimously this week that the Borough has to give back to Mr. Sheehan the building permit that was cancelled in the fall of 1968.

Because the decision was unanimous, the Borough has no inherent right of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Borough attorney Gordon Griffin says the legal issue involved isn't important enough for a special request that the Supreme Court consider the case.

Mr. Sheehan's permit was cancelled under a clause in the new (1968) Borough zoning law which wiped out existing permits unless construction was substantially under way by the publication date of the new ordinance.

What the Borough hoped to do, was preserve the light business-residential use of the Nassau-Markham area and keep out big office buildings and other B-2 zone business uses.

Mr. Sheehan began to build anyway, and Judge Frank Kingfield of Superior Court ruled last June that he was entitled to have his permit back because he'd gone ahead with excavation work under the permit. It was this ruling that was upheld by the Appellate judges.

However, the Appellate Court in this week's decision warned Mr. Sheehan about the height —Continued On Page 11



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a 16-piece stage band from Princeton University
"super sounds from yesterday and today"
this Friday, March 13, 8 p.m.
at Alexander Hall — \$1
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McCarte box-office, 921-8700

For those who missed it at the Garden last fall, McCarte's International Film Series presents a special single showing of

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SAT., MARCH 14 • 8 p.m.

Friday Nite, March 13, Prospective Sound Concert

Tickets now on sale at
McCarte Theatre Box Office

Remaining Tickets: \$4.50 & \$3.50

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED. 921-8700



WOW! A MOVIE! These scholars at Trinity-All Saints nursery school are open-mouthed at the prospect of The Daydreamer. children's film to be shown this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Playhouse. Proceeds will provide Scholarships for the nursery school. Tickets at Hulit's; Mole's; Center Stationers; Marsh's Pharmacy in the Montgomery Center and at the door of the theatre on Saturday. Left to right are twins: Peggy Stabler and Peter Stabler (that Peter! What a ham!) and their colleague David Abeles.

News Of The THEATRES

BIG SOUND . . .

From Big Band. A big band — "big" defined as 16-piece — will play Alexander Hall this Friday (8:30 p.m.) as McCarte Theatre's "Spring Rock Special."

It's The Prospective Sound, founded three years ago by Senior Bill Hershey when he was Freshman Bill Hershey. His musicians come, now as they did then, from the Princeton University Orchestra, the University's Concert Band, Triangle Club and various soloists from the music department.

It's the largest student-organized band, Mr. Hershey says, and it gives instrumentalists a chance to work together just for fun — or for their "musical education" — while entertaining dancers and listeners at the same time.

The Prospective Sound dips into the repertory of the long-ago Swing era, the jazz of the late 1950s and the big-band rock hits of the 60's decade. The "Sound" believes that "this wide spectrum of musical

styles pleases audiences of all ages . . . the language of music from different eras helps bridge the gap between the age-groups of those eras."

Friday's concert will be taped by the H.H. Hagens Recording Company of Princeton and the tapes will re-appear as an album of the concert.

NEW WORK ON PROGRAM

Ol Alvin Ailey. A new work and a highly acclaimed favorite will both be on the program when Alvin Ailey comes to McCarte with his American Dance Theatre this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the box-office. This is the third event in the annual Dance Series sponsored jointly by McCarte and the Princeton Ballet Society.

The new work is Ailey's "Masakela Language," based on the music of the South African trumpeter Hugh Masakela, and danced in premiere last fall in New York.

Ailey's most famous work, "Revelations," which employs Negro Spirituals, will also be on the program. The afternoon will open with Joyce Trisler's "Dance for Six," set to music of Vivaldi.

The troupe has been selected — Continued on Next Page

A Low Bow to "The Mikado"

A simple, splendid evening inaugurated what one hopes will be a long list of productions by the Gilbert and Sullivan Association at the handsome Allan P. Kirby Arts Center of Lawrenceville School on March 4. The superbly staged production of "The Mikado, or the Town of Titipu" was full of perfect fatuity, inanity, and silliness. In other words, it was precisely what we need to see more often.

Who doesn't know the story or the music? A returning lover, a bumbling executioner, a pompous minister of state, a lovely Japanese schoolgirl . . . Music like this: "I've Got a Little List," "A Wandering Minstrel I," "Til Willow," and "My object all sublime, I shall achieve in time . . . to let the punishment fit the crime, the punishment fit the crime." Oh, ya-tum-tadada-tum-tadum . . . A totally infectious, frothy time, a happy ending, profuse applause.

And applause is precisely right for all involved, chiefly the absurd and unreasoned, snickersnee-carrying Ko Ko, played with aplomb and arduous casuistry by Lee H. Bristol Jr. Mr. Bristol's pained tones and distraught, pomechy, squinting grimaces rightfully dominated the evening.

He was matched by Thomas Van Vranken, the staid and pompous Pooh-Bah, Lord High You-Name-it, a man "born sneering" in a long time of sneerers. Mr. Van Vranken is surprisingly young, and he sang with admirable clarity.

"A Real Menace." The lovers, played with appropriate insipidity by John McLain and Sharon Dundore, provided fairly straight roles by which the more crooked characters gained prominence, and they sang well. Diane Curry, as Katisha, was a real menace, which is to say she was clearly excellent; with Mr. Bristol and Mr. Van Vranken, Miss Curry was one of the most successful role-creators (and I think this is the challenge of Gilbert and Sullivan) of the evening. George H. Gallup, Jr. and Paul Brown, Jr. supported the entire show well. Mr. Gallup, the Mikado, exuded just the right kind of awkward mercilessness, condemning without being bad-natured about it.

Ah, but they all were fine, all of them; the chorus of noble gentlemen of Japan, the little chorus of schoolgirls trotting about on their tiny feet, the superb orchestra directed by David Agler, the fine staging by Monroe Wade, and the stunningly simple sets by Hunter Nesbitt Spence. It was indeed a good time.

Gilbert and Sullivan productions have always struck me as the sorts of shows I would like to be in, had I only a modicum of talent. Alas, I am no Savoyard. But my longing to sing polysyllables can be nobly undone if the Gilbert and Sullivan Society continues what it has so successfully and professionally begun, for this production was eminently enjoyable and should set a high standard for a long and productive life.

— David Carr

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**McCarte • Sun., March 15
3 P.M.**

TICKETS: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Balc. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50. NOW ON SALE at the McCarte box office.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700

AN EVENING WITH **Max Morath** AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

Indulge in a little Nostalgia with the King of Ragtime!

"Makes the generation gap puddle jump!"

— Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

The 1969 Off-Broadway Hit • One Night Only
McCarte Theatre of Princeton
Mon., March 30 at 8:30 pm

Tickets: Orch. \$3.95 & 3.50; Balc. \$3.50, 3.00 & 2.50.
Now on sale at the box office.

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"No Strings"—Package of Talent

If you missed "No Strings" last weekend at Princeton High, you missed a fresh and happy evening full of young talent.

The Richard Rodgers musical served chiefly to show off two PHS assets: Linda Lockhart, and the PHS stage band under Jack Horner. Miss Lockhart is a slim, verve-y, lovely young gal who has a voice of astonishing professionalism, considering its youth. And the instrumentalists played the Rodgers score with the skill and aplomb of a Broadway pit band.

You'll remember "No Strings" — a musical with no particular plot, which had a part written especially for Diahann Carroll. Miss Lockhart plays this role, that of a Harlem-born girl who is now the highest-paid model in Paris. There's a footloose young American writer (Dan Schay) who wrote a Pulitzer-prize book some years back, but can't seem to get started again, etc.

Miss Lockhart's voice is versatile enough to put across a relatively quiet song like "The Sweetest Sounds" or a belter-outter like "You Don't Tell Me." She is at ease when she sings (even on an opening night), and she's got the potential to do quite a bit with her voice.

Mr. Schay has a pleasing voice and manner, too, but doesn't seem quite so sure of himself vocally as Miss Lockhart. In this "No Strings" production, which has to cope with the unspeakable acoustics of the PHS auditorium, Director Don Evans has shrewdly cast a couple of PHS students as mike girls. Dressed in mini-skirts and jerseys, they stand quietly at the sides between numbers, coming forward to hand a mike to anybody about to sing. Works fine.

A girl who's the highest-paid model in Paris gets to wear clothes. And of course she has friends who wear clothes, too. The program

says that Miss Lockhart's clothes were designed by Estelle Brown, but whether she did all the rest, we aren't sure.

All we can say is, she has an eye for color and line: a brown wet vinyl maxi . . . yellow-gold satin culottes . . . a special chiffon gown of flame, cocoa and cream, all are extravagantly becoming to Miss Lockhart.

Other women in the cast are equally lucky, in the wardrobe department, although they may not get to change clothes quite so often.

Mr. Evans, the director, likes to mix students and faculty in his productions, and in "No Strings" he has Joyce Hamilton, a kindergarten teacher at Little Brook, as Mollie, the girl from Vogue; Robert Arbegast, PHS chemistry teacher who heats up a French accent on the Bunsen burner to play Louis ("that lecherous old man . . ."). And who should appear in a cameo part but Frank Soda, Dean of the Faculty, passing unobtrusively among the guests as a waiter. Superb performance.

Mr. Soda, who has a certain acquaintance with languages, may have been responsible for the delightful French that came out of Jim Peskin as Luc, and Marthe Rowen as Jeannette.

Jennie Clark is nicely cast as Comfort, the horsy babe from Oklahoma with a bankroll wide as the prairie.

Sets leave the stage as bare as possible, the lighting fixtures serving as a reminder that models work in a photographer's studio. Ted Woods, formerly resident designer at Rider brings stagehands out to hook panels from a rod when he wants to take us to the streets of Paris or to a Riviera party.

The exuberant dancing, directed by Carol Winburn, symbolizes the talent, verve and snap of this youthful company.

—Katharine Brotnall



News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

to tour Russia next season under the Cultural Exchange Program of the State Department.

COUNTRY JOE

(With Instruments?) Back in 1968, Country Joe and the Fish were booked into Princeton but had to cancel out when their instruments failed to arrive.

Counting on better luck this time, C. J. and the F. will try again. The Freshman Class at Princeton University and McCarter Theatre will sponsor the group jointly in an Alexander Hall concert on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Mr. Carter.

Founded and still led by Country Joe MacDonald, the Fish were the first of the San Francisco-based rock bands to achieve national fame. Besides Country Joe, members are Barry Melton (vocals, guitar), David Cohen (guitar organ), Bruce Barthol (bass, harmonica) and Chicken Hirsh (drums).

SIGN UP NOW

For Teen Arts Festival. Deadline is March 31 for New Jersey teens, age 13-19, to register for the Teen Arts Festival Preview to be held May 12-13-14. The Preview will be held at McCarter Theatre and at the State Museum in Trenton, and will serve as an early start for the giant state-wide Teen Arts Festival to be held in May of 1971.

All teens are eligible to enter original or interpretative works in drama, film, music, dance, painting, sculpture, photography, poetry, prose, graphics, multi media and the crafts.

Application information has been sent to all schools whose pupils are in the 13-19 age range. Registration forms are available through McCarter Theater (921-8588, ask for Mrs. McGrath) and must be returned by March 31.

Selected works from entries in the performing arts, will be given at McCarter and the State Museum. Crafts and visual art work will be displayed at both these locations and at State Colleges. The Museum's

NO STRINGS." Princeton High students Linda Lockhart and Dan Schay rehearse the Richard Rodgers musical that was given last weekend in the PHS auditorium. (Mary Casselman Photo)

display will continue through May.

The theme, both this year and next, is "New Art by the Now People." The Festival's purpose is to encourage innovation by offering teens a chance to express themselves freely through the arts.

—Continued On Next Page

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March 14th, Saturday 2:30 p.m.

\$1.75 Children \$1.00 Adults

Can be purchased at Johnson Park or Allens.



FILM RATINGS

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" — Adult, excellent; youth, very mature; children, no.

"FUNNY GIRL" — Adult and youth, excellent, children, mature. — Parents Magazine

"THE DAYDREAMER" — received good ratings for children. (Sat., March 14, at Princeton Playhouse)

Family Movie Committee

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Princeton, New Jersey

PRINCETON "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

—Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post



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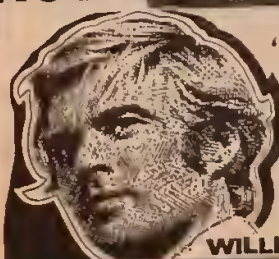
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IN CHILDREN'S PLAY: Mary Sayers and Colleen Thompson are cast as a romantic couple in Pennington Players' "The Kingdom of the Tiger." Sponsored by the Johnson Park PTO, it will be given Saturday at 2:30 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

News Of The Theatres Continued From Page 7 ACTORS COMING

From Intercollegiate Company, "Theatron," a new intercollegiate touring company, will play Murray Tazartre this Saturday, offering Brecht's "A Man's A Man" at a 2:30 matinee and 8:30 evening performance.

Theatron Intime and Woodrow Wilson College are jointly sponsoring Theatron's appearance.

The cast includes actors

from Wellesley, Harvard, Yale and Emerson, among others, and the Princeton stop is part of a tour that has visited Wellesley, Harvard and Yale campuses.

Tickets, at \$1.50 for the matinee and \$2 for the evening, may be reserved by calling Theatre Intime, 452-8181.

Theatron is using Eric Bentley's adaptation of Brecht's German script, and music written by Bradley M. Burg (Princeton, '63) for the production given in Princeton in 1955.

"We chose 'A Man's A Man' for our opening production," says Michael Zedek, executive producer (Princeton, '68) because it is by an established playwright, is entertaining for both audience and cast and involves theatre: song, dance, music and simple sets and lighting, integrated and balanced.

The set, by the way, consists of inflatable plastic bubbles held up by a continuous stream of air provided by ordinary electric fans.

—Continued On Page 11

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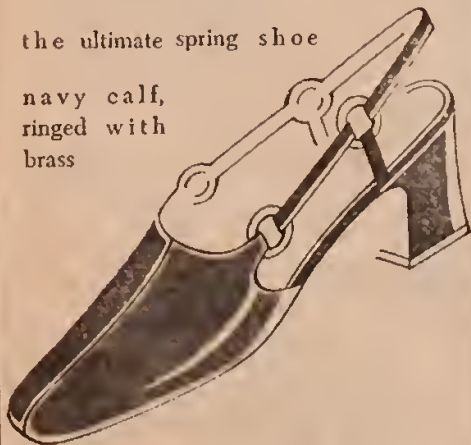
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INTRODUCING "THE ARTISAN" and its owner-director, Mrs. Shirley Claman, at Sunday afternoon's preview of Princeton's newest gallery, located at 30 Witherspoon Street.

IT'S NEW To Us

SEE THE ECLIPSE

At The Artisan. If you missed the eclipse of the sun on Saturday, you can see it in wood at The Artisan, a new shop that opened this week at 30 Witherspoon Street, next to King's Court. It's Herman Holzman's free-form sculpture that takes advantage of two tones of black walnut and a tantalizing inter-play of light.

The Artisan is an outpouring of Shirley Claman's involvement in art. A watercolorist herself, Mrs. Claman has gathered together the allied arts — pottery, weaving, stitchery, handcrafted jewelry and blended them with a gallery of paintings, graphics and sculpture in a most comfortable way.

"I'm trying to accomplish a showing of the crafts as well as paintings and graphics," Mrs. Claman said at Sunday's preview. "I feel the combination adds interest — one enhances the other —"

The Artisan has great simplicity — neutral walls, a blue-green rug and a touch of wood paneling. And all around the walls you will see the work of artists who share Mrs. Claman's obvious and joyous love of clear, clean color.

There's Janet Singlev's abstract — a tone poem in the red spectrum, flecked with white and with black. And a pensive series in blue signed "Elis V" (Velikovsky), who is a sculptor as well as a painter.

Pottery pieces by Nadine Weiss have a high fired glaze, often given a matte finish that is gentle to the eye. And Bernice Fauto is represented by a tranquil study of golden fruit overflowing a supermarket container. It is a small oil painting, filled with warmth.

Since we're all inclined to be somewhat snowed by the publicists of the major city galleries, you have a pleasurable insight into the number of highly gifted painters who live and work in this area when you realize that Janet Singlev is a Belle Mead resident, as is Mrs. Claman; Bernice Fauto is from Somerville, and "Elis V" from Princeton.

Also from Princeton, and represented at The Artisan, are Margaret Kennard Johnson of Snowden Lane and her daughter Lonnie Sue. Mrs. Johnson, a former student of Josef Albers, has moved away from his Bauhaus lineage to a marvelous love affair with color and textures. You will see several very different aspects of her work. Her daughter, a 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, is now a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Helen S. Rose, known for her weavings and batiks, is represented by a wall hanging in silks and stitchery; a most imposing hooked rug design titled "Winter Sun" in blues and greens focused on a subdued gleam of yellow, and by a delightful oil painting of a girl in warm reds and oranges.

The Artisan manages to display a great deal of art work without seeming crowded. We saw paintings by E. Little, a Canadian transplanted to Princeton Junction; Gerald Laing, a graduate of both Sandhurst and St. Martin's School of Art in London; Mary Liz Johnston of Belle Mead; Ruth Sharon, Biff Heins, a basically self-taught artist; Enrique Castro-Cid.

Nonnie Barnes of Philadelphia is represented by several ceramics pieces. There is also the fluid sculpture of Hamilton Reed Armstrong. And the jewelry that Mrs. Claman has chosen to exhibit is by Arthur and Paula Nagy — paneled links for your wrist, or a shield-shaped pin — or a slim, brave swoop of silver for your ears.

The Artisan is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 to 5:30. The prices are moderate, in the main, and it is quite likely that you may find here the painting or sculpture or a hand-crafted piece that will delight you every time you look at it.

EAST AND WEST TO MEET

At Wellesley Antiques Show. For the eleventh year, the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey has assembled a most fascinating array of antiques and guest speakers for its three-day show, which will be held next Thursday through — Continued on Next Page

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TALK ABOUT ANTIQUES: The Wellesley Club will have more than 30 dealers from points all over the Eastern Seaboard at next weekend's show at Princeton Day School. Above, with items from the Bernard Cooke Associates' exhibit are (from left) Mrs. George L. Mellor Jr., co-chairman of the exhibitors' committee; Mrs. Ernest H. Winter Jr., publicity committee, and Mrs. Erling Dorf, co-chairman of the refreshments committee.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9
Saturday, March 1921 at Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

The theme this year is "Traditions of East and West," with Mrs. E. McClung Fleming, a ceramics specialist at the Winterthur Museum speaking on "The China Trade and the Young American Nation" on Friday, March 20, at 11. "Carpets from the Near East" will be discussed by Richard Eblinghausen of the Institute for Advanced Study and consultative chairman of the Metropolitan Museum's department of Islamic art. A Princeton resident, Dr. Eittinghausen is widely known as an authority on the ceramics and miniature painting of the Near East as well as on carpets from the Near East. He will speak on Friday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Larry Benz of Kale's Nursery has designed a Japanese garden for the center exhibit. The two part display consists of a mount garden with a small path leading to a gate, and the terrace beyond. Hours of the antique show are noon until 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and noon until 5 on the closing day.

The Princeton Antiques Show has come to serve — in a most delightful way — two purposes: an opportunity to buy or browse among antiques brought from other areas by distinguished dealers, as well as contributing to the development of Wellesley College and to the May Margaret Fine School Scholarship Fund. Since the initial show in 1960, more than \$35,000 has been sent to the College.

Mrs. Walter G. Gibson and Mrs. Gordon R. Manger, the general chairmen, and their committee have assembled 30 antiques exhibits by dealers from the New England and Middle Atlantic States, many of whom are returning for the sixth and seventh times.

Elizabeth Tukey of Prince-

ton will include among her pieces a Hepplewhite mahogany card table with a bell-flower inlay, made in Salem, Mass., in 1790 — and a pair of Chinese octagonal garden seats in 18th Century porcelain. Laura Reinhard of Washington, D.C., a new exhibitor this year, is a specialist in old prints and maps. Her exhibit will include some rare sea charts that show the routes from Europe to the New World, dating from the late 17th Century. Some are illustrated with ships and sea monsters.

Hobart House of Haddam, Conn., will bring two groups of American serving spoons with the theme of the show on them: the basket of flowers used by silversmiths and furniture makers in the early 19th Century. The Stecklers of Windham, Conn., specialists in American 18th and early 19th Century furniture, will also offer an assortment of oriental porcelain, pictures and wood carvings as well as a small hutch cupboard and a set of fan-back Windsor sidechairs in the original paints.

Other dealers will bring the largest variety of antiques presented in the history of the show, ranging from the Doelger's Antiques of Shrewsbury Louis XV marquetry desk, Bernard Broke's interior design, David Clare's French provincial grandfather's clock, to Craig Miller's enormous variety of pieces including Sheraton, Chippendale and Queen Anne furniture.

A lunch of hot soup, assorted sandwiches and homemade pastries will be served from noon until 2:30. Tea and snacks will be available until 5:30. Admission to the show is \$2; or \$1.50 if you send a check in advance to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 7 Van Kirk Road, Princeton.

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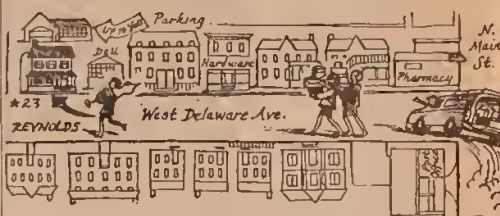
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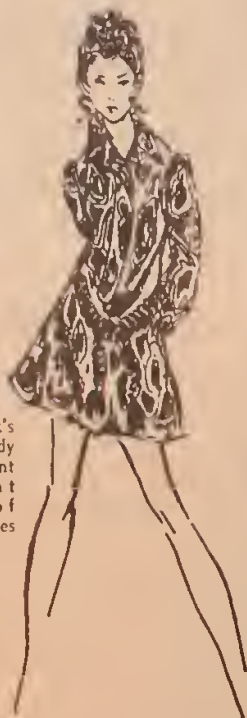
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
1900'S AND RAGTIME

"Turn of the Century." Max Morath's one-man show. "An Evening at the Turn of the Century" will play McCarter on a one-night stand Monday, March 30 at 8:30. Tickets are now on sale.

Morath's off-Broadway show was one of last season's hits. He's been on Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, the Kraft Music Hall and Today, and is regarded as the country's top expert on ragtime and the urban folk-music of the "turn of the century."

The "Evening" is not really nostalgic, critics say. One observed that "he gives us adroit showmanship and music which is qualified to stand up without sentimental crutches. He makes the generation gap seem little more than a puddle jump."

"BELLE DE JOUR"

Tuesday, Luis Bunuel's 1968 film "Belle de Jour" will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of the International Film Series.

Catherine Deneuve stars as the neurotic wife who can only feel worthy of her husband's love through her own degradation, and slips out of the house every afternoon to serve as a prostitute in the friendly neighborhood brothel.

SCOUTS SPONSOR "TIGER"

Pennington Players In Production. Friday evening the Girl Scouts of Troop 25 will produce "The Kingdom of the Tiger," at the Fellowship Hall of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Trenton. This will be the only Evening Township performance of the play by members of the Pennington Players

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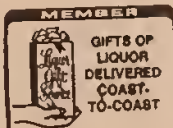
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FUNNY GIRL, starring Barbara Streisand, moves from the Playhouse to the Garden Theatre this week.

Children's Theater.

Tickets, at 50c for children and 75c for adults, are available from members of Troop 25 or at the door. The performance will be at 7:30, and the church is located at Parkway and Parkside Avenues in Trenton.

GARDEN

Funny Girl (now playing). The story of Fanny Brice and gambler-confidence man Nick Arnstein provides the frame work for "Funny Girl," but the film's raison d'être is as a vehicle for the exploitation of Barbara Streisand's considerable talents.

The film is color and costume-keyed so that the eye is always focused on Barbara. It is the measure of her artistry that she is able to hold center stage for over 2½ hours and keep the audience hanging on every note and every line.

Omar Sharif, miscast in his role as the gambler with a Park Avenue Jewish background, has a talent for making the love scenes turn out a bit sticky. Miss Streisand always seems to react to Sharif with a rising inflection.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Tell Them Willie Boy Was Here (now playing) is a beautifully fashioned, complex drama that will particularly appeal to young adults.

The director and writer of the screen story (based on Harry Lawton's book, "Willie Boy") is Abraham Polonsky, who was blacklisted in the McCarthy era and has not worked in films under his own name since 1949 with the exception of the script for "Madigan." His only previous directing stint was "Force of Evil," a John Garfield starrer which is highly esteemed by film buffs.

A western in locale and character types only, "Willie Boy" tells the story of two pairs of ill-starred lovers — the Indian couple who are victims of hostility against their race, and the white pair who represent different and antagonistic levels of society. The film is peppered with a dry wit.

Characterizations are wonderfully drawn — Robert Redford gives a beautiful, understated portrayal of sheriff Cooper, who personifies the strong, silent western man of action. Robert Blake's performance as Willie Boy is memorable for the integrity with which he capsulizes the vanishing of his race by the white man. Susan Clark is splendid as the lady doctor from Boston who enjoys to the hilt her masculine role as superintendent of the Indian reservation. Katherine Ross breathes life and vigor into the relatively minor role of the Indian girl, Lola.

Basically, the film deals with the ambivalence, inequalities, and primitivism inherent in the American culture. Photographed in softly muted colors which suddenly sharpen in the moment of confrontation between Indian and sheriff, the film has beautiful shots of the western landscape. With no objectionable sex scenes, and a minimum of violence, Willie Boy should appeal to all levels.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

of the concrete slab he has already laid over the parking garages that underlie his building.

The Borough claims this height violates both old and new zoning ordinances and the court warns that the Borough's building inspector (Bernard Glover) may deny Mr. Sheehan an occupancy permit for the office building. Mr. Sheehan builds, says the court, "at his peril."

The court denied this slab issue required expert testimony and would be better heard as a separate issue. So Mr. Sheehan and the Borough may be back in court again.

In a related matter, Mr. Sheehan is scheduled to meet the Borough in another kind of court action. Donald Harney, Borough engineer, has filed a complaint against Mr. Sheehan charging failure to construct temporary sidewalks around the building site.

That case will be heard next Wednesday, March 18, before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams. It was originally answerable on February 18, but Mr. Sheehan asked for, and was granted, a delay.

HOSPITAL PARKING?

Overall Plan Asked. Princeton Hospital has been told by the joint Planning Board to present an overall parking plan instead of a plan that dribbles in, drop by drop.

The request was made at the board's March meeting after the hospital submitted a sketch for about a dozen parking places near the corner of Henry and Witherspoon. That sketch was rejected. It hadn't been prepared in accordance with the Township's site plan ordinance — no buildings were shown, for example, and the applicant's name had been omitted — and the board felt that it was merely a piece of the over-all picture.

No one appeared before the board to represent the hospital, apparently because of misunderstanding about close scheduling. The site plan review board had met only a few days before and the hospital hadn't been told that the plan would come before the full planning board.

Future site plan meetings will be scheduled far enough ahead of the regular planning board meeting so that applicants can be informed.

In other business, the board approved site plan recommendations for the new Bucca office building on Route 206 south of Nuni Plymouth. Mr. Bucca has agreed to widen part of 206 and to install curbs. The building will have a single exit entrance on 206.

YWCA SUES STATE

On Abortion Laws. Princeton's YWCA filed suit in Federal Court, Newark, last Thursday, in a challenge to the constitutionality of New Jersey's abortion laws.

The YWCA was one of two organizations — the other is the state chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom — who joined with 11 individuals in the suit. Most of the individual plaintiffs are gynecologists, obstetricians or pediatricians.

Action by the Princeton YWCA followed a unanimous "yes" vote by the organization's 30-member board of directors. The action was recommended by the Y's Abortion Law Reform Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Eugene Krasnod, 210 Hamilton Avenue.

Other members of the group's steering committee are Mrs. Fred Fields, Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. Robert Bergman, Mrs. Anthony Dede and Mrs. William Selden.

The suit was a prelude to the introduction last Monday of the abortion reform bill sponsored by Assemblyman William M. Crane, Bergen County Republican.

The Crane bill would legalize abortions in cases of rape

—Continued on Next Page

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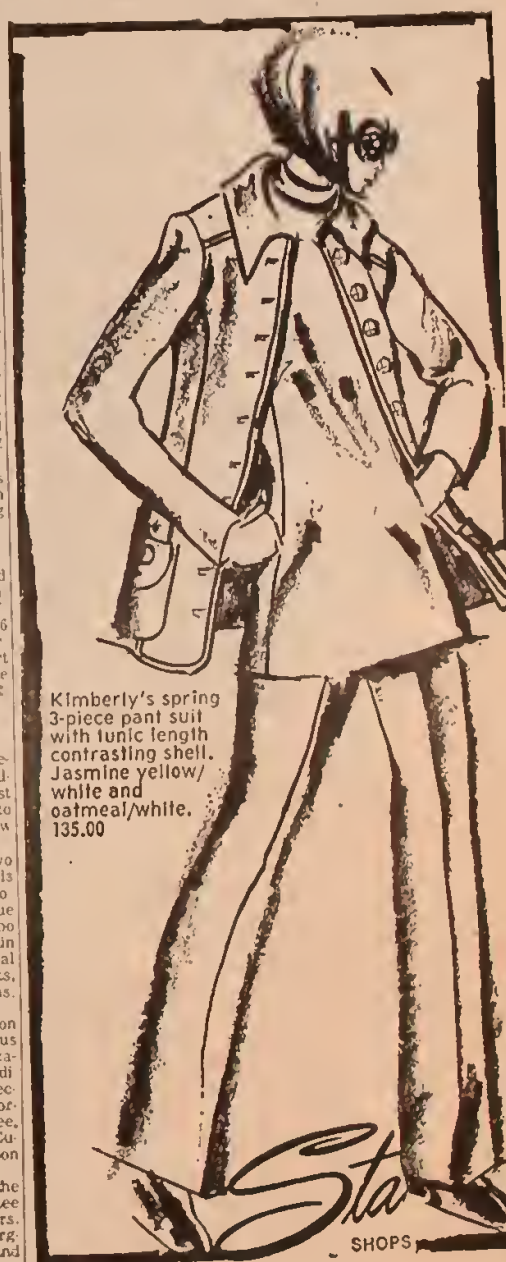
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Joseph-Pennock. Miss Marilyn Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Joseph and Gerald Joseph of Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Christopher Pennock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Pennock of 81 Hun Road. A June wedding is planned in New York City.

Miss Joseph attended the Neighborhood Playhouse of Dramatic Arts in New York and has appeared in the Broadway productions of "Caharet" and "A Patriot for Me." Mr. Pennock, Hun School alumnus, attended Hobart College and The American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He also appeared in "A Patriot for Me" and is now appearing in the television series, "Dark Shadows."

Hipp-Thomson. Miss Linda F. Hipp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Hipp of Lawrenceville, to John B. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomson Jr. of Wallingboro. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hipp, a graduate of Bucknell University, is editor of the Eastern Airlines publication "Tosim." Mr. Thomson attended the University of Miami and is a flight officer with Eastern Airlines.

Engaged

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Robson-Campbell. Miss Nancy L. Robson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robson of 29 Raleigh Road to Todd S. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell of Stafford, Pa. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Robson attended West Newton Academy and is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of West Nottingham Academy, at present attending the University of Maryland.

Cuyler-Crump. Miss Marion R. Cuyler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watts of Mountain Bridge, Nova Scotia, and Stuart F. Crump Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Crump of Rockville, Md. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Cuyler and Mr. Crump are nurse trainees at Tenacre Foundation. Mr. Crump is also a graduate of Brown University and received his master's degree from Wayne State University.

Tarabell-Edwardsen. Miss Joanne H. Tarabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tarabell of 196 Bayard Lane, to Arthur First Class Gary D. Edwardsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwardsen of Kendall Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Tarabell is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She is a junior student at The Mercer Hospital School of Nursing, Trenton. Mr. Edwardsen, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is serving a four-year enlistment in the Air Force. He is stationed at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota.

Bodinson-Maier. Miss Ilse M. Maier of Warwick, Bermuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maier of Nuremberg, Germany, to John H.

Civic Association Founded in Princeton Junction

The founding of the Princeton Junction Neighborhood Association was announced this week, after an initial enlistment drive netted 200 memberships within seven days. The P.J.N.A. is designed to "provide an efficient means of communication among people of the area, and to give them an effective voice in matters of common concern."

Individual directors of the P.J.N.A. represent the several logical concentrations of population in the Princeton Junction community. Each representative will help transmit information on vital matters to residents in his area, and will in turn become alert to the residents' views and comments as they become better informed and more involved in current and future considerations.

Five officers have been elected by the board of directors to serve until March 1971. Newton E. Godnick, president; Arthur Kahn, vice-president; Theodore Linn, corresponding secretary; Walter Brown, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marion Kullman, treasurer. The other eight directors are Mrs. Almeda Prickett, James Davis, David Singer, Lee Tagliaferri, Robert Touchberry, Joseph Wasilewski, William Watt and Lloyd Wertz.

A citizens' advisory committee is also being formed. Anyone seeking more information may address inquiries to P.J.N.A., Box 93, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Bodinson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bodinson of Monticemy Township and New York City. February 28. Anglican Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity, Hamilton, Bermuda.

The bride was educated in languages in European schools and has been employed as an executive secretary by Berco, Ltd. in Bermuda. The groom, an alumnus of The Lawrenceville School, was graduated cum laude from Harvard College, Class of 1963. He served as an officer with the Fourth Armored Division Artillery in Germany for two years. For the past three years, he has been with The American Conservation Association, New York City.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11
or invest, when the mother's life or mental health is jeopardized or when the mother is younger than 16 and unmarried.

WALLETS RIFLED

While Owners Jog. Jogging proved to be an expensive experience for two Princeton men last week.

Gerald E. Degnen and Elliot Kaufman, both of the Lawrence Apartments near Alexander Street, parked their cars on S. Harrison Street Saturday near the tow path to go jogging. They left their trunks containing their wallets locked inside.

When they returned a half-hour later at 6 p.m., they discovered a vent window in each car had been forced open. Mr. Degnen told Township police that \$20 had been taken from his wallet, and Mr. Kaufman reported \$5 missing from his.

Mrs. Sheldon Rothblatt, Magic Apartments, Faculty Road, was the victim of a wallet theft Thursday while she was shopping in the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She told police that she had gone to a counter and left her pocketbook behind. When she returned moments later, her wallet containing \$37 was missing from her purse. The theft took place between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

Two in Borough. Borough police reported two wallets taken on Thursday in separate incidents.

At 5:15 p.m. Gloria McKendrick of Highstown called to report that her wallet containing \$35 and three blank checks had been stolen from her purse in Room 245 at the 20 Nassau Street Building.

It was found in a second floor men's room three hours later. The checks were still missing, police said.

Between 7:30 and 9:15 that evening while Fred M. Blaicher and his wife were dining at the Nassau Inn, someone ransacked their car in a Palmer Square lot off John Street.

Mrs. Blaicher's red wallet containing \$3 was taken, police said. The car was unlocked. Mr. Blaicher is president of Palmer Square, Inc.

MISSING PERSON FOUND. Police Return Bust. For the past two years, Charles MacVeagh Jr. has been missing from the Graduate College.

his last, that is. The real Charles MacVeagh was lost February 20, 1920, on Mount Mansfield in New Hampshire when he was 23.

A marble bust valued at \$5,000 of Mr. MacVeagh had been in an in the Graduate College from the University Museum. Borough police say they never received a report of its theft two years ago.

Last week, Edward Grant, owner of a rooming house at 181 Witherspoon Street, brought the bust into police headquarters. He said that it had been in a closet at 181 Witherspoon for over a year.

We had some time convincing the Graduate College we had it," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

From their own research, Borough police were able to determine the bust was the work of Herbert Ailms and that Mr. MacVeagh's father was a diplomat. A plate of the bust is included in Princeton Portraits of 1947 published by the Princeton University Press.

TWO SUSPECTS CHARGED. In Annex Restaurant Theft. Two Trenton men have been charged with theft and charged with theft and charged with theft of between \$1,000 and \$1,400 from the Annex Restaurant, 128 1/2 Nassau Street, on February 15.

Free on \$2,000 bail to await a Borough court appearance this Wednesday is Edward D. Rodweller, 30. The second suspect Ronald R. Thomas, 31, is presently being held by the Hamilton Township police for breaking into a rug company in Hamilton on Sunday. Thomas has also been charged by State Police in connection with a robbery at the Flemington Motor Vehicle Inspection Station last month.

They have been charged by the Borough police with allegedly using a 30-foot nylon rope to climb down an exhaust fan shaft to enter the restaurant. More than \$1,000 was taken from a safe that had been broken open and an undetermined amount from vending machines, police said.

Also implicated in the theft, according to Borough Detective Robert McAvenia, was Katherine Rodweller, 29, identified as a friend of Rodweller's. She was charged with possession of stolen property. Borough police said she had worked at the restaurant as a waitress until recently.

CAR FLIPS ON 206. Two Men Injured. Two men were injured, one seriously, when their small car went out of control on Route 206, 300 feet north of Bayard Lane, early Sunday morning and rolled over.

The passenger, James H. Tatum, 27, of Hanover, N.H. was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a ruptured spleen, fractured vertebrae and contusions of the kidney. He was operated on at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and his condition is described as poor.

William E. Willmiller, 25, 86 Spruce Street, received a fractured collar bone, fractured ankle, and multiple lacerations and contusions. He was admitted to the hospital.

—Continued On Page 16

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 12
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YWCA.
2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons; Dorset House, Avalon Place and John Street.
4:30 p.m.: "Properties of Water as Related to Pollution," Dr. Hans F. Winterkorn; Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle.
7 & 8:30 p.m.: N.J. State Intercollegiate Athletic Association Basketball Double Header; Judwin Gym.
7:30 p.m.: Film "Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo, also cartoons; Wilcox Hall.
7:30 p.m.: "Way of the World," McCarter.
8 p.m.: "American Antiques: Furniture Design in the 19th Century," Miss Marilyn Johnson, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Adult School Series; PHS auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Lillian Night; YWCA International Club; at the Y.
9 p.m.: "Unwanted Sound," Clifford A. Deeds, Town Village Aircraft Safety & Noise Abatement Committee; Adult School Series on environment; PHS auditorium.
Friday, March 13
11 a.m.-10 p.m.: 8th Annual Antiques Show and Sale; sponsored by Branchburg Rescue Squad Building, 3 mi. S. of Somerville Circle, off Hwy 202. (Also Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.) Lunch & dinner available.
7 & 8:30 p.m.: NJSIAA Basketball Doubleheader; Judwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Concert, The Prospector Sound (16-piece stage band); Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter.
Saturday, March 14
10 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Women's Day Committee; Mt Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink. Noon until: Ham and Chicken Dinner, Morning Star Church

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.
Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.
Architecture Building, Princeton University: "Photography and Modern Society," (main floor)
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 291-359 3879)
Freestone Library, "Paper Heroes and Paper Tigers: American Juvenile Fiction"; (main lobby). Hours - Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. 5 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.
N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit—recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2-4:30 p.m.
Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Valley Road School. (Information - 799-0365 or 921-7833)
Community Orchestra for Amateurs, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in music room of Lawrence High School Mrs. Thomas Matt, 882 2900 for information.
University Art Museum: "Techniques of Renaissance Prints," (Prints and Drawings Gallery) Sculpture by James Seawright (lower galleries). Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

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of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue
1 p.m.: Children's Film, "The Daydreamer"; Hans Christian Anderson story; benevolent Trinity All Saints' Nursery School Scholarship Fund, Princeton Playhouse.
2:30 & 3:30 p.m.: "A Man's A Man" by Brecht, performed by Theatre, Inc. (ivy League student group), Murray Theatre
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink
8 p.m.: Rock and Blues Concert, The Chambers Brothers; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter.

Sunday, March 15
National Wildlife Week
Begins

11 a.m.: Special Musical Service; Chapel Choir; University Chapel.
3 p.m.: Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre; McCarter.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Smith College Freshman Choir and Princeton University Freshman Glee Club; Alexander Hall.
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Kodaly's

"Te Deum," Joseph Kovacs of Douglass College, conductor; Unitarian Church
Monday, March 16
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8:30-10:30 p.m.: Observatory Open House; Peyton Hall near Palmer Stadium. (Also, lecture at 9 p.m.)
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Henryk Szeryng, violinist; University Series I; McCarter.
Tuesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day
8 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture, "Haiti," by Rev. C. Guidry, Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 45 Birch Avenue.
8 p.m.: Film, "Belle de Jour," by Bunuel (France, 1966); McCarter.
8 p.m.: "Water Pollution," Richard S. Thorpe, Edison Electronic Institute; Environment series sponsored by Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Assn. and YW-YWCA
8:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; lecture on "l'Inesque, un immortel, parle de la mort," by Mme. Revette Lamond, professor of French literature at Queens College, New York; faculty lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.
Wednesday, March 18
4:30 p.m.: "Systems Analysis and Ecology," Dr. George Luchak; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.
8:15 p.m.: Battle of Princeton, "Ten Days That Changed the World," Kemble Widmer; Princeton Historical Society, faculty lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.
8 p.m.: "European Influence on American Art in the Later 19th Century," Robert J. Clark; Adult School Series; PHS auditorium.
8 p.m.: Panel Discussion, sponsored by Wyman Club, Old Commons Room, Thompson Court, Graduate College. Guest panelists: Dr. A. J. Dede, gynecologist, Dr. Robert Forman, pediatrician and Dr. Charles Westoff, statistician.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, "1969 Mt. McKinley Climb," Ed Nester; Pine Brae Club
8 p.m.: Princeton Open Space Commission; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization; New School for Music, 330 Nassau Street.
Thursday, March 19
Noon-10 p.m.: 11th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; Wellesley Club; Princeton Day School, The Great Road
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.
8:30-10:30 p.m.: St. Patrick's Day Record Dance; International Club of the YWCA; at the Y.
9 p.m.: Lecture, "Endangered Wildlife," Charles H. Callison, National Audubon Society, PHS auditorium.

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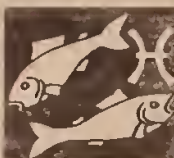
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Drugs in Princeton? 'Easy to Get--But Such a Kid Thing to Do'

• With Princeton teens — even with fifth-graders — mainlining heroin is the big drug thing today.
• A lot of Princeton kids plant marijuana seeds and grow their own pot.
• How do you get drugs? "At Princeton High, it's no problem: you know who the people are and you go find them."

• Until five years ago, the Mercer County Juvenile Court didn't have a single drug case, not even pot. Since 1965, there have been 200 cases.

• Parents cannot accept the real reason why a child is "dopey."

• "My daughters are at Princeton High; they never touch drugs and don't know anyone who does."

• With a lot of Princeton families, a call from the police is the first hard knowledge that confronts the parents.

The drug problem in Princeton is insistent, persistent. It just won't go away. Part of the problem is drug abuse itself; but a large part is the apathy and blindness of Princeton's adults.

This is what emerged Wednesday from the Child Guidance meeting on drug abuse. An audience of 200 at the Princeton Inn listened to experts, each of whom described briefly, factually, his own particular experiences with Princeton kids on drugs.

It was Florence Burke, acting principal of Princeton High, who told the audience that parents simply cannot accept the fact of a child on drugs.

"A segment" of the PHS population is a drug problem, Miss Burke admitted. "It ranges from the kid you know is on drugs, to the one who wants you to think so. Usually there is no medical evidence."

Miss Burke said students were willing to discuss drug problems with a school adult on a private, one-to-one basis, and she warned, "This confidence MUST be kept." Pupils do realize, however, that the school system's policy on drug abuse must be followed, she added.

"We try to get a kid on a team, working hard in physical training maybe, or absorbed in drama — any kind of involvement in a project."

Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, physician who treats disturbed children and is associated with Child Guidance, said she first encountered hard drugs about eight years ago in Princeton.

Then pot became the thing. She knows of pot-farmers in Princeton, cultivating their own marijuana supply.

But a "drastic change" in drug use came last spring, she told the audience she began hearing about, and teens mainlining heroin.

Dr. Van Ferney attributed drug use to boredom, to "a smorgasbord of things to do in Princeton," to fear of failure and desire for some excuse for not achieving in school.

She charged that adults may sub-consciously support their kids, because "people want some miracle drug to relieve anxiety."

Thomas Procaccino, the

Borough's Juvenile Officer, observed that the police telephone call was, for many Princeton parents, the first "hard knowledge" of what they might have suspected, but had pushed from their minds.

"At last, after the police call, the parents have reason to seek professional help — either for their child or themselves."

Youngsters themselves are often more realistic than their parents, Officer Procaccino said. "Ignorance of the law is never used by kids as an excuse. Faced with prosecution, the kids take very well — and they NEVER squeal on anybody."

"These youngsters are violators of the law, and the law must be served," he stated. "I hope the community will understand this."

He added that Princeton's police are "shaken" by the way Princeton's drug problem has accelerated.

Judge J. Wilson Naden of the Mercer County Juvenile Court, described the acceleration statistically: until 1965 he didn't have a single drug case, not even marijuana. Glue-sniffing peaked (59 cases) in '67-'68. Drug cases, chiefly pot, climbed to 70 in '68-'69, and the four-year total, 1965-69, is 200 cases.

"We must treat the use of drugs as a symptom of another problem: lack of maturity to say 'no' or maybe family difficulties."

He pointed out that youngsters before the court don't necessarily need psychiatric help; perhaps only the help of a social agency.

"The Juvenile Court has

the advantage of not having to send your first-offenders to jail," he stated.

Hilda Wiletsky, running the new Child Guidance drug program, said three quarters of her youngsters were "heavily involved," chiefly with heroin, but at least one had never touched drugs, not even pot.

Teens are being referred to Child Guidance by street workers, churches, doctors and schools, and "four or five came to us because they'd heard about us from other kids — this is very encouraging!"

She emphasized that the new program can't be run like a clinic. About one third of those who come are just curious, and may or may not come back.

Child Guidance's chief clinical psychologist, Dr. Frances Seidman, said it was three years ago that she first encountered a teenager who admitted to smoking pot.

Dr. Seidman quoted teens who had typed their comments on drugs, and it was "a bright, outgoing, angry girl" who said obtaining drugs was "no problem; you know who the people are."

Other comments by teens on the tape:

"Most of my friends smoke pot. None of them drop acid (LSD) or are on heroin; they stopped . . ." "You want to be like your friends, the way our parents drank when they were young, and still do . . ." "Older kids aren't doing it much any more . . ." "they ought to spend their time on the pushers; they're the ones who are killing us . . ." "It's such a kid thing to do . . ."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

where both he and Mr. Tatum were taken by the Princeton First Aid and Ambulance Squad.

According to the police report, Mr. Willinder admitted he was going too fast around a curve at 5.10 in the morning. His car started to skid. After leaving 160 feet of skid marks it started rolling over, coming to rest on the opposite shoulder of 206. The car was demolished.

Both men were thrown from the car. Mr. Tatum was found lying on the edge of the road way. Police said the driver was apparently able to reach the house at 96 Harvard Lane where a call for help was made.

Pt. David Funk issued a summons to Mr. Willinder for failing to keep right.

PAIR FINED \$15

For Late Car Inspection. Two Princeton area drivers were each fined \$15 Monday in Borough Court for failing to have their cars inspected on time.

Judge Theodore T. Tans Jr. levied the fines against Edward Planick of 61 Jefferson Road, and Anne Cordell, 17, Hollow Road, Skillman.

Margie G. Scott, 33, 311 Kingston Terrace, paid \$27 for speeding while a no tail pipes infraction cost John Soole, 17, 138 Ewing Street, \$15. All pleaded guilty.

Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Frederick T. Skupwruh, 18, 1101 Iowa Road, Skillman, was fined \$20 for trespassing in a second floor television room at Wilcox Hall on the University campus February 11. Prpector Michael E. Felton was the

Shhhhhhhhh

Noise from motorized bikes and mini-bikes has been polluting the air at least, that's the way grown ups describe it — around the Littlebrook and River side School areas.

"They sound like a chain saw," said one resident. The Township has an anti noise ordinance which says it's unlawful to make any loud, unnecessary or unusual noise which disturbs your "comfort, repose, health, peace, or the safety of others." The ordinance includes a paragraph on discharging exhaust into the open air.

The maximum penalty is \$200 or 90 days in jail or maybe even both.

Trouble is, enforcement depends on making a complaint — probably against your neighbor, whose 13 year old roars around all Sunday morning on his bike and residents say they don't like to do this.

All they ask is, a little peace and quiet, please?

complamant

Henry T. Page Jr., 20, of Trenton, was held for grand jury action after he pleaded not guilty to three charges and waived a preliminary hearing.

He has been charged by the Borough police with possession of stolen property and possession of alcohol in a car, and with trespassing by Matthew J. Chulka, manager of the College Club, a university eating club.

Three youths charged with tying up two university students in their dormitory room last month and taking \$145 from them were held for action by a grand jury.

Ossin Smith, 22, Etra Road, Hightstown, and Carl Douglas, 21, of Trenton, were each sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. Thad Gould, 20, Etra Road, Hightstown, was held in Jail in \$5,000 bail. All have been charged by Sgt. Theodore Lewis with robbery.

Township Court. A 19-year-old resident of Highway 27 paid three fines last week in Township Court.

Judge Burton Peskin fined Maurice E. Washington \$15 each for having no license in his possession, late inspection and failure to observe a stop sign. He pleaded guilty to all three.

Passing a stopped school bus cost Angelo Provenzano, 19, 42 Carnahan Place, \$15. Paying fines of \$20 each were Helen T. Wooldridge, 59, 33 Springdale Road, and Elton C. Bryant, 21, 32 Clay Street, both for speeding. Philip L. Mathew, 18, Hollow Road, Skillman, unlicensed driver. Susan M. Bentz, 21, 152 Mercer Street, stop sign, and Jacquelin Summerfield, 17, 964 Princeton-Kingston Road, allowing unlicensed driver to drive.

BIRTHS

Sixteen Born. Thirteen boys and three girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greathouse, 9 Pheasant Hill Road, March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, 1648 Deans Lane, Monmouth Junction, March 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kolupski, 287 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, on March 7.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rasband, 3-E Hibben Apartments, March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kassarav, 1008 West Avenue, Beach Haven; Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford, 249 Prospect Plains Road, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dale, Valley Road, Lambertville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hyman, Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Pennington, all on March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evanoich, 251 S. Old Boulevard, Fairless Hills, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bender, 15 Hardin Road, both on March 3; Mr. and Mrs. E. Brad Fagan, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, Perrineville Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Krull, 13 Hopatcong

—Continued On Page 18



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FRESH LUSCIOUS

2 dry pints **69¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES . . . 12 for **49¢**
FRESH BROCCOLI . . . bunch **39¢**

TIDE DETERGENT 5-lb., 4-oz. 25c OFF pkg. **99¢**
MOTT'S APPLEJUICE quart bottle **29¢**
JELLY EGGS ANN PAGE 1-lb., 8-oz. bag **43¢**
BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 3/4-oz. jar **8¢**

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BUSINESS In Princeton

RESEARCH GROUP FORMED
By Peterson's Guides. The formation of the Peterson Research Group, a subsidiary that will offer publishing and consultative services to colleges and universities, has been announced by Peter W. Hegener, President of Peterson's Guides. Charles M. Woolfolk Jr., was named director of the new company.

The Peterson Research Group will assist higher educational institutions with the publication and distribution of catalogues, announcements, and other public information materials. The company will offer a full range of publishing services including content analysis, organization of manuscripts, editing, proofreading, and creative design. It will also advise schools on effective methods of distributing program information to counselors and prospective applicants.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hegener said that although the subsidiary would be autonomous, it would complement the works of Peterson's Guides, a Princeton-based (228 Alexander Street) publisher of educational reference books distributed free to student advisers and school libraries. The objective of the Guides, he said, is to provide students with as broad a perspective as possible, while the aim of the Research Group is to assist a college or university in communicating its unique educational opportunities to the interested student. Unless a school can effectively communicate its philosophy of education and project a dynamic image of its academic programs, he added, it may witness a steady deterioration in the quality of applicants.

Mr. Woolfolk, director of the subsidiary, is a graduate of the University of the South (Sewanee) and Tulane University. He was an instructor at the West Virginia Institute of Technology in 1960-61. In 1962 he received an appointment to the Foreign Service of the U.S. Information Agency. He has held diplomatic positions in Ecuador and Chile. While serving as Assistant Cultural Attache of the American Embassy in Santiago, he worked closely with international educational exchange programs.

NEW SERVICE ANNOUNCED

"G & R Feedback, Inc." A firm specializing in qualitative marketing and communications research, "G & R Feedback, Inc." has been announced jointly by Jack J. Honomichi, president of Feedback, and Leroy E. Purvis, president of Gallup & Robinson, Inc., with which Feedback is affiliated.

"Decision makers, we think, are looking for simple, lucid answers to their questions," Mr. Honomichi explained this week. "There is disenchantment with computerized and often sterile — compilations of statistics — Feedback's goal is to humanize research related to marketing and communications problems."

Mr. Purvis adds that "this philosophy — and specific services now being developed by Feedback's management — complement the services pro-

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | Last Monday | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|-------------|--------|
| | High | Low | High | Low |
| Applied Data Research | 10 1/4 | 10 | 11 1/2 | 10 3/4 |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Applied Logic | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 | 11 |
| Base Ten Systems | 3 3/4 | 4 1/4 | 4 | 4 3/4 |
| Buxton's | 6 3/4 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 | 8 |
| Data Ram | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Fifth Dimension | 8 1/2 | 9 1/4 | 8 1/2 | 9 1/4 |
| General Devices | 1 3/4 | 1 5/8 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/2 |
| Geodatic | 7 1/4 | 8 | 8 | 9 |
| Management Information Systems | 5 3/4 | 6 1/4 | 5 3/8 | 5 5/8 |
| Metropolitan Quarterback | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/8 | 3 1/4 |
| National Computer Analysts | 7 1/2 | 8 1/4 | 7 3/4 | 8 1/2 |
| Princeton Applied Research | 11 | 14 | 10 3/4 | — |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 8 | 9 | 10 1/2 | 11 1/4 |
| Princeton Electronic Products | 37 | 39 | 34 | 36 |
| Princeton Planning | 3 3/4 | 4 1/4 | 4 | 4 1/2 |
| Princeton Time Sharing Services | 7 | 8 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 8 |
| Systemedics | 6 1/2 | 8 | 6 1/2 | 8 |
| Tape-Phonics | 2 1/4 | 2 1/2 | 3 | 3 1/4 |
| Tizon Chemical | 44 | 48 | 44 | 48 |
| Ventures Research and Development | 11 | 12 | 10 | 11 |

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.



Michael P. Erdman

vised by G & R. Mr. Honomichi is former publisher of The Analyst and has served as vice-president of Audits & Surveys, Inc. and Market Research Corporation of America. Headquarters for the new firm are in LaVake House, Research Park.

PICA EXPANSION SET

New Building Added. PICA Data Systems is the new name for Printing Industry Computer Associates, as the two-year-old firm adds its second computer center serving the graphic arts industry.

The new 6,000 square foot facility on Princeton Road at Princeton Junction was needed to meet increasing demand for two special services the company provides: ULTRA-X, a full-page software composition system using IBM 360 computers with cathode-ray tube output devices, and PMIS, an information system which offers printers of all sizes the advantage of computerized business systems.

The new facility will employ about 40 programmers, analysts and computer professionals. An entirely new experimental CRT output device to be used will be announced shortly. The company's New York computer center, which was opened in July 1969, remains in full operation at 25 West 26th Street.

ERDMAN NAMED PARTNER

In Philadelphia Firm. Michael P. Erdman has been named a partner in Ewing Cole Erdman & Eubank, Philadelphia firm of architects, engineers and planners, formerly known as Alexander Ewing & Associates. He will continue to head the firm's branch office here, opened in 1966.

Mr. Erdman is a vice-president of the Central Chapter, New Jersey Society of Architects, a member of the American Institute of Architects and a registered architect in most of the mid-Atlantic states. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 25 Campbellton Circle.

In addition to architectural design and structural, mechanical engineering, Ewing Cole Erdman & Eubank's service include urban and land planning programming, systems building, interior design and landscape architecture. It also has a branch in Washington, D.C.

JOHNSON NAMED

To Hornblower Board. Tristram B. Johnson, a registered representative in Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes' Trenton office, has been selected by the firm to serve on its 1970 Management Advisory Board.

The board's function is to counsel with senior management on ways in which Hornblower's service to clients may be continuously improved. Many suggestions of previous boards have now become policies or practices of the firm.

A graduate of Yale College, Mr. Johnson joined Hornblower in 1968. His home is at 34 Cleveland Lane.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

At Princeton Bank. William R. Cosh, President of the Princeton Bank & Trust Company, has announced the promotion to assistant vice president of John J. Davis. Mr. Davis has been designated as manager of the Hopewell Branch office.

Varied banking experience has characterized Mr. Davis' background. He was formerly

with the Irving Trust Company, New York City, in the International Division. While with the Somerset Hills & County National Bank, Bound Brook, he was collection manager, assistant manager of the installment loan department and an administrative assistant.

Mr. Davis attended the New York University School of Finance and the American Institute of Banking. He and his wife, Sandra, and their young daughter, Patricia, live in Hillsborough Township.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton by their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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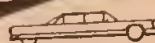


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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16

Drive, Trenton, all on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paul, Village Road, Hightstown, March 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nisi, 166 Dorchester Drive, March 6; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, 19 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury, March 8.

A son, Derrick Miller Sewall was born February 17 in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, O. to Dr. and Mrs. Steven H. Sewall of 200 West Galbraith Road, Cincinnati. Mrs. Sewall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of 116 Wilson Road.

DR. FALK TO SPEAK

On U.S. Failure in Vietnam. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will sponsor a public talk by Dr. Richard A. Falk of Princeton, on "America's Continuing Failure in Vietnam," Friday, March 20, at 8:15 in the Witherspoon School Auditorium, Walnut and Guyot streets.

The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer period, and there will be no admission charge.

Dr. Falk is a recognized authority on international law. In 1968 he traveled to North Vietnam to discuss possible peace moves between the United States and that country. He serves as research director of the World Law Fund's North American section project, "World Order Models."

At Princeton, Dr. Falk is Mallbank Professor of International Law and Practice, and he is a faculty associate in the Center of International Studies here.

LUTHERANS PLEDGE \$500

To Fight Fund. Dr. Arthur F. Wagner, chairman of the board of elders of Messiah Lutheran Church, has announced that the church is pledging \$500 towards the street ministry of William N. Right. The pledge, he told Princeton Rotary Club, will be paid in quarterly payments.

J. Burnell Harrison, president of Rotary, said on Monday that an offer of housing on the Great Road has also been received. "If Bill Right accepts," he commented to TOWN TOPICS, "this very generous offer is equal to about \$1800."

The Lutheran pledge raises

OK for Drug Program

The new Child Guidance drug program has been approved by the state as a pilot demonstration project and even earmarked for possible expansion.

State approval opens the way for contributions from both Borough and Township governments. Attorney Gordon Griffin had questioned the propriety of municipal contributions to the project.

Richard Russo, chief of the state's Bureau of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, has said that his bureau is keenly interested in the Child Guidance program and would like a periodic report on its progress. It isn't eligible for state money, Mr. Russo explains, because it has a age limit.

Borough, Township and the United Fund have each budgeted \$10,000 for the program. Contributions from private donors have also been received.

Dr. Richard A. Falk

the Right Fund to \$1,865, as of Monday morning, according to Fred Blancher. The estimated goal is in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

In a dual effort to continue Mr. Right's four-year effort among Princeton youth, the Princeton Presbyterian Commission is sponsoring him for the coming year, and Princeton Rotary has undertaken to encourage and coordinate financial support from the community. Donations, payable to the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, should be forwarded to Mr. Blancher, 32 Nassau Street.

TALKS ON ENVIRONMENT

Series of Four Planned. "On Environment" is a lecture discussion series scheduled for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning next week at the Princeton YMCA. YWCA sponsored jointly by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, the YM and YWCA, all four sessions will meet at 8 in the Men's Club Room of the Y, on Avalon Place.

Pre-registration is required for this limited enrollment seminar, and can be made at either the YMCA or YWCA office before Tuesday.

Topics covered will be "Water Pollution: The Nature and Effects," (March 17); "Air Pollution and the Citizen," (March 24) and "The Land is All We Have," (March 31). A summation session will close the four-part seminar April 7.

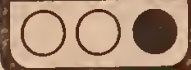
The opening lecture Tuesday will be given by Richard S. Thorsell, former resource director of the Watersheds Association, who was responsible for that group's new land research project. The following week, Franklin B. Flowers, Rutgers extension specialist in environmental science, will examine air pollution. Geologist Ian Walker of the U.S. Soil conservation service will be the third guest speaker.

The final session April 7 will help launch "Environment Month," (as proclaimed by Mayors John D. Wallace and Robert W. Cawley) with a summary and discussion of water, land and air conservation. Discussion moderator will be Richard Goodenough, executive director of the Upper Raritan Watershed Association.

Continued on Next Page

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Art Instruction:

STUDIO ON THE CANAL Art Instruction. Oil & water color painting; serigraphic prints. Canal Rd. (off Alexander) Pn. 452-9033.

Bicycle Sales

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BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP Large selection of bikes in Princeton vicinity. Parts & repairs. 311 Rte. 33, Mercer. (10 min. drive) 586-5126.

MARTY'S BICYCLE SHOP - Largest SCHWINN display in area. Sales, service & repairs. 200 makes. 57 Brunswick Ave., Tren. (15 min. away) 396-9261.

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE. Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Pn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3589.

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(Cont'd from Col. A Left)
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EINSTEIN, FROM PHOTOGRAPH: This painting of Dr. Albert Einstein was made from a photograph of the scientist taken by Alan Richards. It is on view at the Princeton University Store.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

EINSTEIN, IN PORTRAIT At University Store. A painting of the late Dr. Albert Einstein, painted from a photograph taken by Princeton photographer Alan Richards, is now on display in the Princeton University Store.

The painting has been graced with other Richards photographs of Dr. Einstein in the recessed display window just inside the main University Place door.

Mr. Richards took the picture of Dr. Einstein about 15 years ago, just before the scientist's death on April 18, 1955. The photograph shows Dr. Einstein in the study of his Mercer Street home.

Later in 1955 a retired teacher or who had come to Princeton on a visit from England, saw the photograph and obtained a copy of it from Mr. Richards. The teacher, Dr. Lewis Evans, made an almost life size portrait from the small photographic print, and sent the painting to Mr. Richards from England.

On loan from Mr. and Mrs. Richards, the photograph will be on view at the University Store for about ten days.

DEADLINE NEARS

For Scholarship Applications. Sunday is the deadline for Princeton High School seniors to apply for PTA scholarship aid. Applications must be submitted to the school guidance office in order to be considered for the grants, which range from \$100 to \$500, according to Mrs. William R. White, PTA president.

Each year, ten or more PHS graduates receive the scholarships on a basis of need and potential to assist students in continuing academic or vocational education. Last year the PTA raised \$3100.

Sources for the scholarship money include benefit concerts, a magazine subscription drive and donations. In addition, the PTA is building an endowment fund whose interest will be used for a scholarship award. Started in 1968, the fund now has \$2000, according to the scholarship committee chairman, Mrs. Leroy E. Purvis.

Serving with Mrs. Purvis on this year's committee are Mrs. Helen Hoagland, Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Ethel Thomas of the school guidance department. The same committee also administers several other scholarships awarded by Princeton organizations.

SCOUTS PLAN DINNER

With Fathers. Girl Scouts of the Princeton area will mark the end of Girl Scout Week with a Father-Daughter dinner, Sunday, at 12:30, in the Princeton Country Club. Reservations should be made through troop leaders. The dinner is planned to give

sons of all ages a chance to share some of their experiences with their fathers; a flag ceremony will be given by Cadet Troop 12, and group singing will be led by Senior Scouts Robin Coover and Jane Vial. A father-daughter pair, consisting of Theodore Vial and Scout Ann, will sing to the accompaniment of Mrs. Theodore K. Rabb. A Brownie Scout called "Springtime Dancer" will be performed by an anonymous troupe of fathers.

The girls will also take part in the annual donation to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, which aids the exchange visits of Girl Scouts with Girl Guides from other countries. A short film, "Let's Go Camping," will close the program.

LECTURES CONTINUE

In Adult School Series. Lecturing Thursday, March 19, at the Princeton Adult School will be Professor Robert J. Clark, who will speak at 8 p.m. on "European Influence on American Art of the Later 19th Century."

Professor Clark is lecturer on art and architecture for the Princeton University department of Art and Archaeology.

At the 9 p.m. lecture Charles H. Colclough, executive vice-president of the national Audubon Society, will speak on "Endangered Wildlife." One of the nation's leading experts on Federal conservation laws, Mr. Colclough has played a part in the drafting of many important conservation bills. He also has appeared as witness at many Congressional hearings, and writes regularly for the Audubon Magazine department "National Outlook."

Individual admission to the Adult School lectures is possible at the door of the Princeton High School Auditorium.

LOWER SPEED LIMIT DUE

For Alexander Road. Plans to lower the existing 50-mile speed limit on Alexander Road were made at Monday's meeting of West Windsor Township Committee.

Subject to approval by the State, the portion of Alexander from the canal to Bear Brook Road will have a 45 mile limit, while from Bear Brook to the Hightstown Road, the limit will be 35 miles an hour. State approval is not expected to be forthcoming until the portion of Alexander which runs through Princeton Township is surveyed for a recommended limit. Meantime, West Windsor will erect 14 signs along the road in its municipality indicating to motorists that the lower limits are desirable.

FIRM GIVEN GRANT

To Study Campaign Costs. The Citizens' Research Foundation of Princeton has just received a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant to analyze the high cost of political campaigns. —Continued On Page 24

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MUSIC In Princeton

SZYERYNG IS NEXT
In Concert Series. The violinist, Henryk Szeryng will be heard at McCarter Theatre next Monday at 8:30 as the fourth artist in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office. Born in Warsaw, now a citizen of Mexico, Szeryng early won fame throughout Europe. He has played under the baton of Bruno Walter, Leonard Bernstein, Paul Paray and Sir Malcolm Sargent.

A popular recording artist, he was awarded the "Grand Prix du Disque" in 1955 for his recording of three Bach Sonatas, and three Partitas for violin alone, in 1957 for his recording of the Second Prokofiev Violin Concerto, in 1960 for the Brahms Concerto and in 1961 for the Beethoven Sonatas recorded with Arlin Rabinstein.

He is on the staff of the Mexican National University, and directs the Pan American course in Advanced Violin Technique and Interpretation.

Mr. Szeryng's program in Princeton will be Sonata in Bb Major, K 454 by Mozart; Partita No. 2 in D Minor (Solo Violin) by J. S. Bach; Sonata Breve by Manuel Ponce; "Danza de la Gitana" by Ernesto Halffter; "Song of Roxane" by Karol Szymanowski and "Moto Perpetuo" by Ottokar Novacek.

WOLF, COMPLETE
Italian Song Cycle. Hugo Wolf's complete song cycle, "Italienisches Liederbuch" will be sung next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh on the University campus under the auspices of the department of music.

Tickets are available at the Woodworth Center concert office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays (tel. 921-0453), and will be on sale at the door the evening of the concert. Seats are not reserved.

The concert, originally scheduled for February 25 and postponed because of a soloist's illness, will feature Shirley Sudoek, mezzo soprano, and Blake Stern, tenor. Wolf's "Italienisches Liederbuch" consists of songs, for

— Continued on Next Page

Programming a Hit at McCarter

A Series II McCarter Theatre audience witnessed an historic "first" on Monday night when the New York New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Richard Dufallo, presented a program of contemporary music. With the exception of "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives, (the music that opened the program), all the compositions represented music composed during the last ten years.

In addition to the Ives piece were Yannis Xenakis's electronic taped score, "Orient Occident"; Three Madrigals by George Crumb, based on the poems of Garcia Lorca; "Event: Cynergy II" by Earle Brown, a work based on "chance" or aleatory principles; and "Szyzygy" by David Del Tredici. Phyllis Bryn Julson, soprano, was the soloist for the Crumb Madrigals and Mr. Del Tredici's "Szyzygy" based on two poems of James Joyce, "Ecce Puer" and "Nightpieces."

The Ives work is a classic and needs no further comment here. It suffered in performance from a very small body of strings — just a string quintet was used instead of the usual small orchestral string section. Still the music received an effective reading. The Electronic taped score of the Greek composer Xenakis had interesting moments, but as a whole, the music seemed a repetition of the best of Varese and others who have explored this medium.

Hearing George Crumb's Three Madrigals, it was difficult to imagine the composer as the recipient of a Pulitzer Prize. The music was ultra-mannered with overdone effects that served no esthetic purpose for this listener, at least. The music, which was scored for soprano voice, vibraphone and double bass, was well performed, but uninteresting for the most part.

No Lack of Variety, Earle Brown's "Event: Cynergy II," a composition based on

the principles of "chance" and improvisational techniques, somehow worked very well in this performance. The contrapuntal effects by the larger ensemble were quite exhilarating at times and the music did not want for lack of variety.

What makes the music so effective is the fine idiomatic writing Mr. Brown has achieved for the various instruments. The music at times appeared highly complex, but always listenable and for the most part, held the attention.

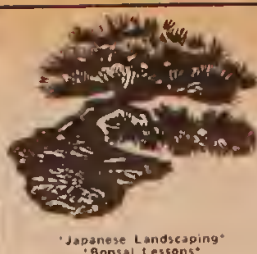
The final work presented, David Del Tredici's "Szyzygy," was by far the most impressive score of the more recent work on the program. The music, composed for a large mixed ensemble, including vibraphone, solo soprano and solo horn, was given a stunning reading with all the interesting sonorities and combinations of timbres beautifully brought forth.

The music, a two-movement work based on the aforementioned poems of James Joyce, lasts about a half hour, and it is quite a credit to the young composer's musical gift that he was able to weld a complex series of effects, episodes and colors into so rewarding a musical event. One would rather that Mr. Del Tredici has a complete command of his musical craft and at the same time knows how to express a line in a genuinely artistic way.

His music is well organized and seldom tedious with respect to the use of certain types of effects. His handling of the voice was quite attractive and Miss Julson's performance was exquisitely wrought.

As a concept, the idea of an evening of new contemporary music at McCarter is not only worthwhile, but vital. Maida Pollack and the Princeton University Concerts Committee deserve much praise for undertaking so important an achievement.

— Arno Safran



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Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 20

quently quite brief, that evoke Italy and its people. They describe the life of the street, the market place, the church and especially the life of the Italians themselves in their moods of joy or despair.

Miss Sudock studied at the Vienna Academy Opera School, the Salzburg Conservatory and the Zurich Conservatory where she won a first prize. While in Zurich, she studied with Ria Ginster, who was one of the singers in the original Wolf Society recordings.

Mr. Stern, a frequent soloist with the late Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony, has also sung with the Cleveland and Minneapolis Symphonies. He teaches singing at Yale.

FREE TO ALL

Friends of Music Concert. The next Friday Night Chamber Music concert will be presented by the Friends of Music at Princeton this Friday at 8:30 p.m., at the Woolworth Center on the University Campus. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Artists will be pianist Michael Schub, a freshman, and baritone Todd Fansler, graduate student. Mr. Schub began his piano studies with his mother at the age of 4, attended the Juilliard Preparatory School, and spent several summers studying with Nadia Boulanger in France, Darius Milhaud in Aspen and Jeanne Marie in Nice.

He performed a Liszt concerto with the American Symphony in Carnegie Hall in 1969 and that year won the Young Artists Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He also won first prize in 1968 in the WQXR Piano Contest. At present Mr. Schub is studying with Jascha Zayde. On Friday night he will perform Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 and "Carnaval," Opus 9 by Schumann.

Todd Fansler is a graduate student in physics. As an undergraduate he studied voice with Clayton Halvorsen at Wheaton College, Illinois, where he was also the commencement soloist. He is currently studying with Shirlee Emmons and will be the soloist with the Chapel Choir this Sunday morning. For his Friday night concert, Mr. Fansler will sing the "Dichterliebe," Opus 48 by Schumann. His accompanist will be David Abramowitz '70.

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ing a trip to Toronto & the objective of the benefit concert scheduled for April 15 by the Princeton Ballet Society. Proceeds will help send members to the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival, which is holding its 11th annual session in that Canadian city.

The concert at Princeton Day School auditorium will feature violinist Geoffrey Michaels and a piano duet by Patricia Michaels and Shirley Batchelor. A reception after the 3:30 concert will be open to patrons and members of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. Mrs. Peter Schreiber is chairman of the event.

The violinist was a member of the Curtis String Quartet for five years, through 1969, and he was among the prize-winners at the June International Concert for Violinists in Montreal. Last summer he appeared in performances at the Marlboro Music Festival.

Shirley Batchelor of State Road, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, and has studied piano with Carl Friedberg and Edward Steuermann. She is an assistant professor of music at Trenton State College. Patricia Michaels has played in chamber music groups and as an accompanist in the Philadelphia area since 1965.

ANNUAL CONCERT SET

By PHS Orchestra. Two student soloists will be featured on the program by the Princeton High School Orchestra at its annual concert in the John Witherspoon School auditorium next Wednesday, March 18. Matthew Neuburg, a junior, and a pupil of Jayne Seigel, will play the Rondo movement from the Mozart Flute Concerto in G with the Orchestra, while the soloist in the 2nd Concerto in B flat for Piano and Orchestra by Beethoven will be Joshua Rafner, a freshman, and a pupil of Mathilde McKinney.

The Strings of the Orchestra will open the program with the 3rd Brandenburg Concerto of Bach. The full orchestra will be heard in the first movement of the Mozart G minor Symphony No. 40 and in a contemporary composition, Festival Overture, by Emma Lou Diemer, one of the more prolific composers writing for today's youth orchestras.

The concert at 8 p.m. is under the direction of Sylvan Friedman and open to the public. Contributions at the door will aid the school drive, prevention of air and water pollution.

KODALY WORK CHOSEN

For Amateurs' Reading, Kodaly's "Te Deum" will be the program for the Society of Musical Amateurs, Sunday afternoon at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. Soloists for this sixth meeting of the season will be Jeanne Thomas, soprano; Mary Kemp, alto; Albert Jansson, tenor and Clyde Tipton, bass.

Those musically interested are invited to attend and par

ticipate with the regular members; they should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb at 921-1211 in advance. There is a small charge for non-members, to cover cost of music and refreshments. Any one wishing to join the society may do so at the door Sunday afternoon.

FRESHMEN SING SUNDAY

In Joint Concert. The Princeton Freshmen Glee Club will combine forces with the Smith College Freshman Choir, "O. megas," for a joint concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

Tickets to the program are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults; the works to be sung are "Wachet Auf," (Cantata 140) by J. S. Bach, and "Festival Te Deum," by Benjamin Britten. The Smith Choir is under the direction of Larry Doebler, and the Princeton voices are directed by William Trego.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

In Seminary Concert. Peter A. Brown, organist, will give the 1:30 recital Thursday in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Brown is currently completing his final year at Curtis Institute, where he won a three-year scholarship as an artist pupil of Dr. Alexander McCurdy.

Between 1967 and 1969 his schooling was interrupted by Army Service, and he was stationed at West Point as Post Chapel organist and chorist. Mr. Brown is now the organist-choirmaster for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Exton, Pennsylvania, and director of music at the Church Farm School, Glen Lox.

SCHUTZ TO BE SUNG

In Choir Service Sunday. The Princeton University Chapel Choir will give a special musical service Sunday in the Chapel at 11. Two works by Heinrich Schutz will be pre

sented, the "Seven Words of Christ," and "Father Abraham, Have Mercy."

The soloists will be Karla Johnson, soprano; Linn Jackson, soprano; Emily Kleinen, alto; Michael Carrigan, tenor; Todd Fansler, tenor; Philip Kitcher, bass; and Janet Quinn, organist. Both works will have instrumental accompaniment.

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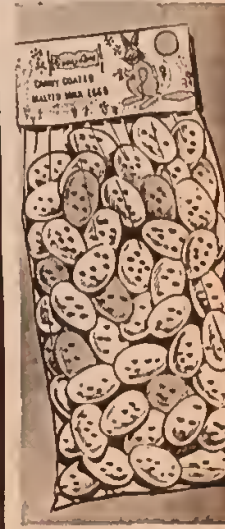
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CLUB News

BOOKS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Bryn Mawr Sale Planned. Plans are well under way for the 39th annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale April 22-25 in the Borough Hall Gymnasium. Proceeds help Princeton area girls meet the costs of attending Bryn Mawr. The Alumnae Club is currently adding five girls in this manner.

Donations of used books are earnestly solicited for the sale. All contributions will be picked up by volunteers. Volumes given for sale are tax-deductible so donations need not be entirely philanthropic. Call 921-9237 to make arrangements.

Folk Music Society: another informal concert program at 8:30 p.m., Friday at Wither Spoon Street Presbyterian Church, featuring Paul Schoenwetter, a traditional banjo, and blues guitar man. The concerts have proven very popular, and in view of the limited capacity of the building (100 seats), those planning to attend should arrive early. Admission is 50 cents for members, \$1 for guests. Use the Quarry Street entrance, and bring instruments for a post-concert music session.

Association of Retired Persons: Thursday at 2 in the Dorothea House, on John Street, "Scenes from Afghanistan" will be presented by Miss Dorothy Wagner, followed by the social hour.

National Association of Accountants: Wednesday, March 18, at the Nassau Inn to hear John L. McMahon speak on "Controlling Insurance Costs." Mr. McMahon is president of Exemplar McMahon, Inc. The Hospitality Hour begins at 6:30, dinner at 6:30. Prospective members are welcome.

The Woman's Club of Princeton: annual Club Day is Thursday, March 19 at 1:30, at the Shrine Club on River Road. Tea will be served following the program.

Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, vice president in charge of departments, has announced that the meeting will open with a special collect reading by Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, a past president and now fourth district literature chairman, and by Mrs. William F. Voorhees, Jr., also a past president, and a member of the literature department. After the collect, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag will be led by Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, civics and legislation chairman.

Original articles will be read by members of the creative writing department including Mrs. Roger Willock, Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, Mrs. Charles E. Graf, and Mrs. Charles M. Burrill, chairman.

Mrs. Walter Gloger will introduce members of the drama department in solo performances as follows: Mrs. Ivan Monk in an excerpt from Kaufman and Hart's "George Washington Slept Here"; Mrs. Charles C. Foster, from Victor Wolfson's play "Excursion"; Mrs. Charles W. Mueller, from Kaufman and Ferber's "Dinner at Eight"; and Mrs. Allen W. Hartley, reading an essay "How to Cook a Hus band." The selections were chosen by Mrs. F. Leicester Cuthbert, chairman of the drama department.

Closing the program will be "Sounds of Music," prepared by Mrs. Joel B. Johnson, chairman of the music department.

Women's College Club of Princeton: evening meeting Monday at 8 in the All Saints Chapel on Van Dyke Road. Dr. Paul S. Swenson, professor of journalism at Temple University, will address the meeting on "The Changing Nature of Journalism." Husbands and guests are welcome.

Professor Swenson has a rich background in the field, as a former editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, as

executive director of the newspaper fund for the Wall Street Journal, as the author of many publications in journalism, and as a speaker to professional groups nationwide.

Children of the American Revolution, New Jersey State Society: annual State Conference Saturday at 11:30 at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. Frank A. Reich of Princeton, senior state president, will call the conference to order and introduce Miss Marilyn Brownell, state president from Marlton, who will preside at the business meeting to be held following the luncheon.

Reports and exhibits in the afternoon will cover many of the objects and purposes of the C.A.R., and the year's projects. These include American music and literature, American Indian schools, mountain schools, correct use of the flag, conservation, patriotic education, and the appreciation and preservation of historic places. Saturday evening the C.A.R. members will join their sponsoring D.A.R. and S.A.R. organizations at the "Colonial Ball," also to be held at the Princeton Inn.

Princeton Community Homemaker Service: annual meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the First Presbyterian Church. Speaker Jules Wining of the Social Security Administration will speak on recent SSA program changes. Highlights will include the yearly awards for service, with honors in the form of a silver dish to Mrs. Dorothy Richardson of Trenton for 10,000 hours of service; Mrs. Elson Durning of Princeton and Mrs. Lillian Meyer of Cranbury will each receive a ten-year button.

The slate of officers to be elected for 1970 includes, for president, Mrs. Charles Healy; vice-president, Mrs. Ellwood Godfrey; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Huntington; treasurer, Orville Dow. New board members will be Mrs. Richard Gloger, Mrs. Gerald Herzog, Mrs. W. B. Mather and Mrs. Frank Soda.

The Homemaker Service, a member agency of the United Community Fund, this year gave 49,000 hours of service to more than 150 families in the Princeton area where there was serious illness.

Senior Citizen's Club, Lawrence Township, noon, Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters. A St. Patrick's Day celebration has been planned, including the singing of selected Irish songs by Sister Kathleen of St. Ann's Parish and native songs and dancing by Miss Margaret MacMahon. Refreshments will be served.

Hightstown Registered Nurses Assoc., 8 p.m., Tuesday, Old York Inn. Dr. Gerald O'Brien, a resident of Princeton and a specialist in allergies, will speak on "Allergies and Acute Allergic Reactions."

YMCA Outing Club will hold a skating party from 6 to 8 Friday at the Princeton Day School rink.



BROWN FOR BRYN MAWR: Packing and transporting cartons of books is part of the job in arranging the annual sale which raises scholarship funds for girls at Bryn Mawr. At work here are Mrs. Frank Reeder, Mrs. James Crimmins and Mrs. Joseph Wilder, assisted by Susan Wilder. Mrs. Crimmins and Mrs. Wilder are co-chairmen of the sale, to be held April 22-25 in the Borough Hall gymnasium. Contributions of books may be made by calling 924-9237.

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*On top of spaghetti
All covered with cheese,
I lost my poor meatball
When somebody sneezed...*

Teaching the classical heritage to the young is only one thing Mrs. Eugene Taylor does during her toddlers music sessions at the YWCA.

Lithe, supple — you know she's a dancer before she tells you — Christine Taylor has 46 four and five-year-olds in seven classes of this music workshop. A class meets twice a week, which is probably why Mrs. Taylor is so slim.

Body movement, pantomime, singing, instruments, mathematics (mathematics?) and philosophy (philosophy?) are all part of any workshop period. But each class is different, each group of youngsters has its own very firm ideas.

"The sessions are to be fun for the children, and I let them determine the way things are going to go," says Mrs. Taylor. "at first I asked them to bring their favorite records, but they didn't seem to care much about the ones that were brought in. So I brought 'Sly and the Family Stone' and they loved it! Rock-and-roll, rhythm and blues — these are favorites with everybody now."

Somebody asked one day what "rhythm" was.
"Well, you all know num-



CHILDREN ARE MAGIC! They're invisible! At least to Christine Taylor, music-dance teacher at the YWCA, who's on top of spaghetti — pardon — on top of the table wondering where all the children are? Actually, everybody's right there at the YWCA, in the toddlers' music class.

bers. And you all know how a conductor stands in front of a big orchestra" (yes, they did know about conductors. Television, maybe?).

Mrs. Taylor then told the children they were an orchestra, and asked if they could count while they "played" — that is, listened to the music.

"And they did! I told them about odd and even numbers and soon they discovered that 2 4 6 8 would fit 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star' with nothing left over. Then they discovered that 1-2-3 fit a waltz with nothing left over."

Somebody, of course, wanted to count in nines...

That was the mathematics session. Philosophy? "What does 'image' mean?" one toddler asked.

"Well, music makes you feel a certain way," replied Christine Taylor, and they talked for a while about that.

Instruments play a big part in dance and pantomime. Kazoos ("hey! they're different colors!") are simple horns you hum into and thereby make a tune... drums, of course... and one boy brought rattles made of juice cans filled with uncooked macaroni.

"It only makes music, it doesn't make the songs I want it to make!" protested one boy, peering into old-fashioned wax shepherds' pipes.

In several classes, boys and girls make up their own songs, and sometimes they put the songs on tape for parents to hear.

"The mouse is in the house/ mother's on the chair/ in her underwear/ she scared the mouse to death" — to the tune of "The Farmer in the Dell" — was one experiment in extemporization.

The bounce and cheer of the toddlers ("Rsy-bitsy

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Parents who would like to have their toddlers attend Christine Taylor's music classes, but do not have enough money, should get in touch with the YWCA (924-4825) and ask about scholarships.

Transportation can be arranged, and even re-scheduling. Mothers who call should ask for Mary Young or Christine Taylor.

spider? Oh, I sang that when I was LITTLE!" sometimes has its darker side.

Mrs. Taylor recalls the day they wanted to play school. "You're the teacher" they informed Mrs. Taylor, "so you have to be MEAN. And the teacher must stay in jail."

"These are three and four-year olds without any school experience," Mrs. Taylor still shudders slightly at the memory. "Where did they get such an idea?"

That's not the way they feel about Mrs. Taylor, of course. "They all feel very friendly toward each other and toward me, and want to do things together," the teacher says.

If a toddler doesn't happen to want to do things together that day, he can sit quietly and watch. But eventually, he comes into the group and begins to sing or dance, too. How can you sit, silent, to "Yellow Submarine?"

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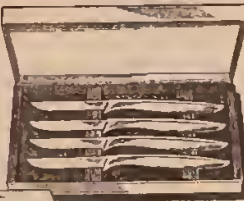
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PEOPLE In The News

Walter F. Fullam, 41 West 10th Road has been elected to the board of directors of Zens Industrial Products in Raritan. The company manufactures a line of Teflon tubing for electronic, medical, chemical and general industrial use. Mr. Fullam is secretary-treasurer of Princeton Technical Products, which he helped found, and he was also a founder of General Drives, Inc., and Princeton Paint Laboratories. Besides his business interests, Mr. Fullam is a trustee of Old Stonbridge Village.

Two Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at their respective colleges. Sharon Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gregg, 30 Madison Street, attends the University of Miami. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. Susan L. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Peters, Canal Road, attends Beaver College. A sophomore, Miss Peters is also majoring in elementary education. A freshman she received the Chemical Rubber Co. Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.



Vincent P. Moravec, 134 Leabrook Lane has been made manager of community relations for the Buffalo district operations of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He will move to Buffalo with his family in the near future. Mr. Moravec has been the company's New York representative in industrial

and public relations for the last 11 years.

His new duties will include community and press relations at Niagara Frontier, upstate New York, and Lackawanna, where the company operates the world's fourth largest steel plant.

A native of West Bridgewater, Pa., Mr. Moravec obtained his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1950, after an undergraduate career that was split between Lehigh and Harvard by a World War II hitch in the Navy. He survived the sinking of the USS Lansdale, and returned to captain Harvard's 1947 football team.

Fred Gilman, 15 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrence Township, has been appointed vice president of Market Research for the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. Mr. Gilman will work with existing and new group programs for hospitals. Before joining Hospital Research, he was director of Hospital Service for New Jersey with the National Cash Register Co.

Thomas D. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Olsen, Canal Road, has been promoted to the rank of specialist fifth class at U.S. Army ASCOM Depot, Bupyeong, Korea. He serves as an administrative specialist and aide to the commanding officer of that installation. A graduate of Princeton High School and Wagner College, he is due to return to this country in the spring.

The following students from this area have been named to the Honor Roll at the Hun School for the third marking period: Robert Basso, Lawrence Carnevale, Alan Chahoux, Thomas Chapuk, Lowell Clark, Richard Cytowic, Todd Faus, Lawrence Gilman, Michael Guadagno, Charles Henry, Chip Jones, David Krefe, and Alan Levine.

Also, David, Kenneth and Peter Ludlum, Roderic Mc Loughlin, Alan Mekles, Robert Moore, Arthur O'Connor, Mark O'Shaughnessy, Robert Otway, Michael Seward, John Suderman, Carl Thomsen, Mark Ward, Dirk Whitehead and Peter Worthington.

Herb Schapiro of 18 Herron-town Circle has done the writing for a dramatization of "The Me Nobody Knows," which will open Off Broadway on May 11. The idea for adapting the best selling collection of essays and poems by ghetto children came to Mr. Schapiro while he was working last summer in a Trenton "Theater-in-the Streets" program.

Taking the book (which was edited by Stephen M. Joseph, a schoolteacher in New York City) as raw material, adding music by composer Gary Friedman, and production and direction by Jeff Britton and Robert H. Livingston, Mr. Schapiro has hopes of presenting "a day in the life of the ghetto," complete with its dreams, hopes and night terrors.

Mr. Schapiro is presently developing a theater program at Mercer County Community College. He has another play to his credit before this: "Kill the One Eyed Man" was produced at Princetown, Mass., last year.



Richard W. Baker III, has been nominated for promotion to Class 5 in the United States Foreign Service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr., One Armour Road, he joined the service in 1967 after receiving his Master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School here.

His assignment for two years has been in Singapore, where he is assigned to the Department of State as the staff assistant to U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary for Political Affairs.

— Continued on Next Page

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Alice Artzt, daughter of Mrs. Maurice G. Artzt, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, and the late Mr. Artzt, the young American classic guitarist, has been selected as one of the four finalists in the International Classical Guitar Competition-1970 sponsored by the French National Radio Television.

She will compete in the finals in Paris next October. This competition has been held annually since 1959, and the former winners include many of the world's most renowned and gifted guitarists, though as yet no American has won.

A student of Julian Bream, Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, Miss Artzt has already

enjoyed an extensive concert career. As a soloist, she has performed in the United States, Canada, and Europe, and has played with chamber groups and with orchestra. In February, 1969, she toured England and Wales and made her London debut at Wigmore Hall.

Such was her success, that she was invited back for an extended European tour in October and November 1969, with concerts in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy, including a series of concerts under the auspices of the United States Information Service.

Miss Artzt is performing in the United States this Spring, and plans a tour of South America in June.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 24

Mrs. Mary Jane Diehl, Poor Farm Road, Pennington, will be a discussion leader at the World Conference of Education now in progress in Ashomar, Calif. Some 300 American and 150 Foreign delegates are attending. Mrs. Diehl, who is associate professor in teacher education at Monmouth College, will speak on "Is the School Obsolete?" She is also fellowships chairman of the Princeton Branch of the AAUW.

Deborah Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntington, Allison Road, had a leading part in "Once Upon A Mattress," performed by students of Abbott Academy and Phillips Academy last weekend. She is an eleventh grade student at Abbott, located in Andover, Mass.



Air Force Cadet Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester, Van Kirk Road, Pennington has been named to the Superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy, where he will graduate this year. He was selected for outstanding achievement in both academic and military pursuits, and will be granted special privileges and awarded a silver star and wreath.

Cadet Silvester has also been named an element leader, with the rank of cadet first lieutenant, upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree. He is a 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

B. Z. Kanich, librarian and production editor of the Textile Research Institute, has been elected vice chairman of the information retrieval committee for the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). Mr. Kanich will become chairman of information retrieval in 1971.

Educated at Harvard and M.I.T., he specializes in Soviet scientific and technical literature and is active in Slavic language circles in the U.S. and Canada.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class David T. Sands is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea in the Western Pacific. The ship recently completed its second line period in the Tonkin Gulf while serving in its fifth consecutive tour of duty in support of Allied forces in Vietnam. Petty Officer Sands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sands of 9 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction.

During the fall semester, five area students made the dean's list at Rider College. They are Lee R. Atchison of 242 Washington Road, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Krueger of 401A Devereux Avenue, John G. Reilly of 56 North Stanworth Drive, David A. Slaboda of 40 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, and Ronald L. Striewicki of East Mountain Road, Belle Mead.

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"THAT'S MY MOTHER'S!" In a reverse switch on parental pride, young Lisa Schwartz shows off her mother's painting "Last Gas" to a fellow student, Tyrone Young, at John Witherspoon School. Lisa's mother, Helen Schwartz, is one of six Witherspoon parents whose art will be on view through March 20.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

pagging in the upcoming 1970 and 1972 elections.

The study will scrutinize the use of mass media for campaigning, and will reach all the way from the Presidential to municipal races.

The Citizens' Research Foundation is a non-partisan organization that has specialized in this type of research since 1958. Its director, Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of Clover Lane, is a former director of the Presidential Commission on Campaign Costs.

He has also published major studies on public reporting of campaign money, tax incentives for campaign contributions, and the financing of the elections in 1964.

Specific areas to be covered by the new research will be the financing of the 1972 presidential campaign, the newspaper advertising costs of the 1970 congressional election campaigns, and studies of state and local campaign costs. The researchers will also expand their educational programs and hold seminars on the problems of political broadcasting.

The grant to Citizens' Research was among some \$5 million in grants announced this week by the Ford Foundation in New York. Also included was a \$100,000 grant to Columbia University for research on voter participation in the electoral process, with emphasis on why citizens do not vote.

SCOUTS PLAN SHOW

On Conservation. "What can I do to stop pollution?" will be a major theme of the scout anti-pollution show that is coming soon to Pennington, Explorer Post 44 members have planned exhibits, films and guest speakers for the two-day show in the Timberlane School. Hours will be from 10 to 10 on Saturday, March 21, and 1 to 6 on Sunday, March 22.

"Chuckwagon food" will be available throughout the show hours, according to John Coits, president of Post 44 and a Junior at Hopewell Valley Regional School.

"In the beginning we hoped for a good show, but now we know it is going to be more than that," he said.

Several other Scout units within the George Washington council will be helping Post 44 organize the show, which was delayed to expand its scope.

Reprints of recent topical conservation articles from leading magazines will be available for visitors to take home. Explorer Coats points out that the show is intended to be educational, and visitors will learn what role they can have in reducing pollution in New Jersey.

Tickets for the "Adventures in Conservation" show will go on sale March 7. They will be made available to the 125 scout units in the regional council. Special group reductions are available for schools and to

organizations that purchase 50 or more.

MOMMIE PAINTS

Daddy, Too? Six children at John Witherspoon School end point with pride through Friday, March 20.

Art by the parents of these six students will be on display in the main hall of the school, and is open to the public between 8:30 and 4 daily.

Artists who are also mothers, are Helen Schwartz, who uses familiar roadside objects in her painting, "Last Gas"; Jan Swearer, who shows, in "Emerging Buds" what one fourth grader called "a special tree in a special world"; and Ann Woolfolk, who has contributed four drawings to the display.

Then, there's Renee Levine, whose canvas "Knights and Kings," is lively and colorful; Trudy Glucksberg, who uses black and white to enhance the colors in "Memorial Day"; and — quite at home in the matricurphy — a father, T. H. Frelinghuysen, who has lent "Waldo," a two and one-half foot long Bassett hound carved from wood.

INDIANS TO PARLAY

At Princeton University. A four-day convocation to discuss the goals and challenges of American Indians will be held March 23 through 26 at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Representing many tribes from all parts of the United States, Mexico, Canada and America, the assembly of distinguished Indian writers, artists, scholars and educators will discuss matters ranging from preservation of the cultural heritage to the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

Dr. Alfonso A. Ortiz will chair the meeting, the first such gathering in American Indian history. Dr. Ortiz, assistant professor of anthropology at Princeton and a member of the Tewa tribe in the Southwest, views the convocation as an opportunity to demonstrate "that we are not the inarticulate masses about whom so much benevolent concern has been voiced in the past."

"Quite simply, we wish to inform modern America that there are significant numbers of Indians who combine lives of scholarship or personal accomplishment with activism in the cause of Indian advancement, and that we should be permitted to take the lead in matters affecting our people's welfare and future."

Among those scheduled to attend are Pulitzer Prize winner N. Scott Momaday, Vine Deloria Jr., author of "Custer

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Died For Your Sins"; ballerina Maria Tallchief; folk-singer Bully Sainte-Marie; Edward Dozier, chairman of the American Indian studies department at the University of Minnesota; and Rupert Costo, president of the American Indian Historical Society, which, together with the Ford Foundation is sponsor of the convocation. Some 200 are expected to attend, including Indian students, tribal leaders and non-Indian friends. Panel discussions will be held on various aspects of Indian life, led by Indian authorities from the

fields of social science, anthropology, law, health and medicine.

The meetings will consider tribal government, Indian studies programs, "Red Power," white Indian relations, Indian languages and literatures, and economic development on the reservations.

Dr. Ortiz is largely responsible for the selection of Princeton University as the convocation site. He has directed the organization of the Student Volunteer Program for the Navajo.

—Continued On Page 32

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SPORTS in Princeton

WRESTLING TITLE WON
As Tigers Whip Cornell, Tied, 6-6, after the first four matches, Princeton's wrestling team gave up only a draw in the last six bouts Saturday to trounce Cornell, 25 to 8. The victory gave Coach Johnny Johnston's team the Ivy League championship and a fine 12-1-1 record.

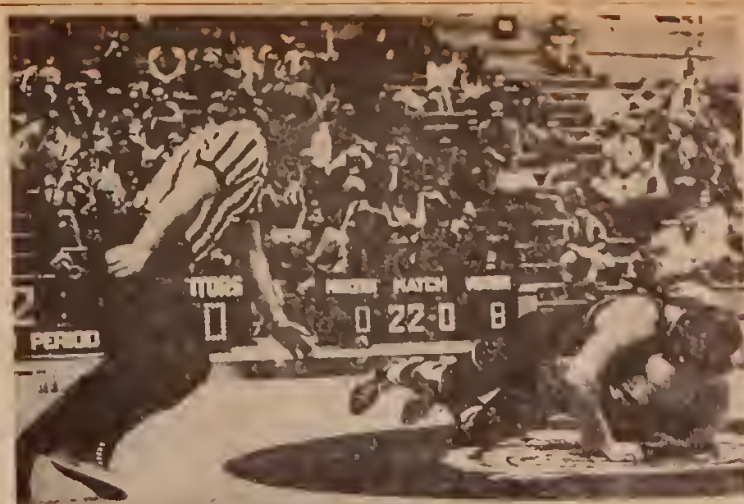
Lehigh was the only team to defeat the Tigers, while Franklin and Marshall earned a tie. Among Ivy opposition, Princeton rolled up 150 points while yielding 56 and only Columbia reached double figures against the well-balanced champions.

As has been the case virtually all season, the heavier weight of the contestants, the more matches the Tigers won. Cornell had taken the 118 and 142-lb. bouts to offset victories by Steve Garner and Al Uyeda in the early going, but when Jake Feldmeier of the Tigers recorded a decision in the 150-lb. class, Princeton was never headed again.

Captain Tom Potts beat his 158-lb opponent easily, 7 to 1, before Cornell earned its final two points via a tie in the 167-lb bout. The Tigers then added two more one-sided decisions credited to Ted Madden at 177 and football guard Emil Deliere at 191 before heavyweight Chuck Dressel pinned his man at 2:47 of the second period.

The eastern intercollegiate will take place Friday and Saturday at Penn State. Fifth a year ago, Princeton has hopes of improving its showing there this weekend.

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|---------------------|----|----|-------|
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| Yale | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Harvard | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Columbia | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Brown | 0 | 6 | .000 |



PENN UPSET BY NIAGARA

Ivy Champions Frozen Out. You can't protect a one-point lead in basketball by shooting 26% in the second half. Ahead by as much as 9 in the early going, Pennsylvania's Ivy League champions found Calvin Murphy and Niagara more than they could handle Saturday night in Jadwin Gym, when the final 20 minutes turned their dreams of NCAA heroics into dust.

With a capacity crowd of 7,500 sitting in on the proceedings, the tide began to turn in the last five minutes of the first period, when the Quakers appeared in control of the action with a 31-22 lead. By the time the horn signalled the intermission, Niagara had connected for a dozen points to Penn's four, and trailed by only 35-34.

A free throw ten seconds into the final round tied the score, and a layup less than half a minute later sent the victors ahead for good. Their lead was 11 points (59-48) with ten minutes to go, and they maintained their momentum to the finish.

Penn lost because its guards, Dave Wohl and Steve Bilsky,

A BIG MAN GOES DOWN: Chuck Dressel, Princeton heavyweight wrestler, put the icing on the cake Saturday when he pinned his Cornell opponent in the final match in Jadwin Gym. Tigers scored 25-8 victory to win the Ivy title. (Bill Whitman Photo)

had to take too many shots over the Niagara zone to get 33 points between them, and because the shorter New Yorkers out-rebounded the Quaker big men. In addition, the losers 6-8 forwards, Bob Morse and Jim Wolf, could produce only 13 points between them on a combined shooting percentage of 24%.

Murphy in Charge. The 5-10 Calvin Murphy had a few problems in the first half as Wohl's good guarding held him to 12 points, but he found the range for 23 more in the decisive second round. More importantly, he consistently hit the open man with fine passing and when Niagara wanted a slow down to protect its lead, it was Murphy who dominated the dribbling.

Penn had other troubles beside its shooting and rebounding. The Quakers couldn't handle a fast break and were guilty of too many turnovers to keep their own offense in motion.

Catch Dick Harter's Ivy

champions had come into the game with a 25-1 record and 18 consecutive victories, impressive enough to earn their seventh place in the national rankings. Since their next opponent would have been Villanova, which they had beaten earlier, and highly regarded South Carolina was a novel victim in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, it seemed possible they might have gone on to the national finals. North Carolina State and St. Bonaventure are the other two teams in the eastern regional finals which begin Thursday.

All that must now wait until next year, when the Quakers are likely to get another shot at NCAA action because their starting team returns intact. For Princeton fans, however, it was revealing that the Quakers could be made to look so bad once their big men were in trouble.

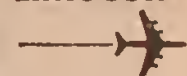
—Continued On Page 20

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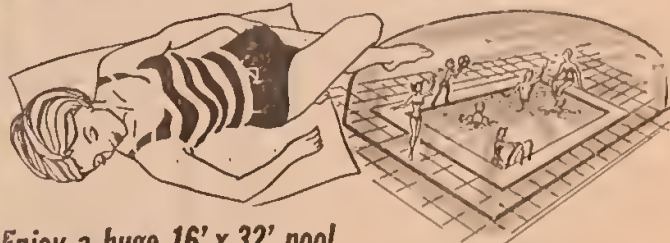
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Unbeaten Freshmen Unlikely to Bring Tigers Instant Ivy Title

How much will the undefeated Princeton freshman basketball team do to improve the Tigers' chances of winning the Ivy League title in its first year of varsity play?

Ever since the Class of 1973 began bowling over the December opposition in a tough 17-game schedule, the traditional cry of "Wait 'til next year" has been growing in intensity. As Coach Art Hyland's operatives came down the stretch, eventually completing the first perfect season for a freshman quintet since the winter of 1956-57, there were open warnings to Penn that its reign at the top of the Ivy heap would not last beyond March of 1971.

However, a realistic look at Princeton's fortunes indicates that the best the Tigers can logically hope for is to move up one berth in the Ivy standings by winning what should be a three or four-way race for runner-up honors next season. In so doing, they would inevitably improve on this year's 9-5 mark which was good for a two-game lead over fourth-place Dartmouth and Yale.

It is quite unlikely that Pennsylvania's young squad, now 25-2 on the season and seventh-ranked nationally before being upset here by Niagara, will fall victim to "senioritis." All five starters return next year, the upcoming freshmen are as good as the few reserves whose varsity careers end, and Penn's long-starved rooters aren't about to find a blasé, over-confident team playing for them next winter.

No Contest. Best indication that the current crop of Princeton freshmen will have their hands full in Ivy competition is the fact that they couldn't come close to handling the current Tiger varsity. When the two teams met on the court, none of the big men could stay with John Hummer, and Jeff Petrie was far too much for the freshman guards.

It is, accordingly, quite unlikely that any of the crop of newcomers will fill the gap left by the two Tiger stars — certainly not in their first year on the varsity. Not only did the two graduating seniors average close to 18 points apiece in league action but their defensive ability as seniors was far greater than varsity newcomers are likely to be able to contribute to a team's all-around welfare.

The achievements of the freshman quintet have nonetheless been considerable, and at least one long-time observer of the sport here thinks that "next winter, the varsity ought to consist of the four best sophomores and Bill Sickler." The opinion is probably too sweeping — a year's varsity experience can often outweigh a sophomore's potential — but this year's starting sophomores, Reg Bird and Bob Ryder, will indeed have a battle on their hands to keep their places in the starting lineup.

Coach Pete Carril's greatest strength next winter will be in the backcourt, particularly if 6-2 Brian Taylor stays there. That would give the Tigers four players of considerable ability: Bird, a junior, Taylor and two other sophomores, Ted Manakas and Jim Sullivan.

Two with Extreme Ability. Taylor and Manakas are undoubtedly the best pair of guards ever to matriculate at Princeton in the same class. Taylor, the more eye-catching of the two, scored 486 points to set a freshman record here, although his 28.6 average was below Bill Bradley's 30.1. Taylor played a 17-game schedule compared to Bradley's 13.

Despite the fact that Taylor by no means always saw 40 minutes of action because a number of the games were so one-sided, he topped 30 points eight times, hitting a



TOP MAN ON UNBEATEN FRESHMEN: Brian Taylor (14) has become highest scoring freshman in Princeton history with 486 points. He was a high school All-American at Perth Amboy. (Stan Lefkowitz Photo)

game high of 39. He has a fine outside shot, but it was his moves and his fakes under the basket that had Jadwin Gym fans delighted with what they saw. He is adept at close-in stealing, but, in common with freshmen everywhere, his overall defensive play needs constant honing.

It was largely Manakas who kept the freshmen from being a one-man ball team. Averaging 17.5 points, he complemented Taylor beautifully in bringing the ball down court, setting the offense in motion and melting zone defenses with fine outside shooting. When a stall was needed to preserve a slim lead, his dribbling and ball-handling were virtual perfection.

Up front, Hyland had two relatively big men in 6-8 Bill Daake and Bill Kapler, as well as 6-5 Billy Joe Jackson. Daake was the third man on the team in double figures with a 14.8 average but Kapler's rebounding was impressive and he was more adept on defense. One of them will almost certainly beat out varsity holdovers of comparable height for Hummer's job.

The Schedule Was Tough. Offensively, the freshmen averaged 76 points a game, but showed their defensive problems by allowing their opponents 68. They made it into three figures on two occasions, against Rider and Yale.

Best indicator of their ability was the toughness of the schedule: not only were most of the top eastern independents defeated but ten of the 17 victories were recorded on the road. During one stretch of two full months, they played nine straight games away from home, so that returning to Jadwin was almost as if they were on another unfamiliar court.

In addition to a pair of victories each over Penn and Columbia, the Class of 1973 defeated strong opponents from such colleges as Temple, Villanova, Manhattan, NYU, Army, Fordham and Rutgers. The freshman quintet at Rutgers was unusually good, and when the young Tigers put their 13-game winning streak on the line there, New Brunswick fans jammed the gym to capacity while hundreds of others were turned away. It was a 78-72 final, Manakas scoring 31 points for his season's high and Taylor adding 27.

These two seem sure starters next year, along with the dependable Bill Sickler, a shoe-in for next year's captaincy. With juniors Bird and Ryder and sophomores Daake and Kapler all strong possibilities for the remaining two berths, the Tigers will clearly be building for the future.

The longer-range thinking sees Penn losing some of its strength and balance when the Class of 1971 graduates, with the Tigers holding over virtually all of theirs and conceivably picking up another far better than average group of freshmen next September. Reports have three top-flight New Jersey schoolboys heading this way — among them Andy Rimol of Mountain Lakes, between whose height and seven feet on the bar there is no daylight.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

CROWD ENJOYS HOCKEY

Despite One-Sided Outcome, Cornell's undefeated hockey team skated to its 24th straight victory this season Saturday afternoon, easily defeating Princeton, 11 to 5, but a crowd of better than 1,000 audibly enjoyed the proceedings from start to finish. Despite the 5-17-1 record the Tigers compiled, the sport has not lost its hold here and the attendance in Baker Rink was twice that in Jadwin Gym, where the wrestling team was wrapping up the Ivy title.

If the Ithacans are not the best hockey team ever to play here, it is only because they are short of really topflight ability in the goal. Brian Cropper is leading the east with a 1.74 goals allowed average but much of the credit for his standing must go to the team playing in front of him. He is not as impressive as others who have guarded the nets here in the recent past.

For most of the first period, it appeared probable that Princeton might not get a single shot on the Cornell case. More than 17 minutes passed before the home team did, and it came in the form of a clearing shot while the Tigers were trying to work off a penalty.

Three in Three Minutes. Statistics are not at hand, but it is entirely possible that the Princetonians achieved something that none of the other teams on Cornell's schedule managed this winter. In the space of less than three minutes early in the final period, the Tigers scored three goals against the Ivy League champions.

The feat emphasized Cor-

Final Ivy Hockey

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|
| Cornell | 12 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Brown | 8 | 3 | 1 | 17 |
| Harvard | 8 | 4 | 0 | 16 |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| Princeton | 3 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| Penn | 3 | 9 | 0 | 6 |
| Yale | 3 | 9 | 0 | 6 |

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nell's problem in the goal. With an 8-1 lead, Coach Ned Harkness removed Cropper in favor of Bob Rule and the Tigers soon beat him three times on six shots. When the score was narrowed to 8-4, Harkness hurriedly returned Cropper to action.

To the fans' satisfaction, the home team beat Cropper twice — once in the second period and again toward the end of the game. Considering that Princeton got only 17 shots on goal, it was a highly satisfactory degree of productivity.

Captain Middy Tilghman, on the other hand, kept 54 shots from going into his cage, and on most of the 11 which found the target, he had little chance. Cornell is so deep that its fourth line kept the Tigers busy, while its defense complements the attack beautifully at the blue line.

The Ithacans this week start defense of their eastern title, and are virtually certain to go from there to the nationals at Lake Placid. They have now won 35 straight Ivy games and 45 in eastern competition.

For Princeton, seven seniors concluded their careers — Jim Birch, Jim Sweitzer, Bert Meers and Steve Gill on defense; forwards Jon Wright and Gordon Stollery, in addition to Tilghman. The latter, of course, is the real loss after three years in the nets — if the Tigers had comparable quality available next winter, the chance for a giant step forward would be considerably greater.

ROSSI LOSES ON MAT

But Reaches Regional Finals. Lou John Rossi, Princeton High School's fine heavyweight wrestler, advanced to the final round of the Central Jersey Region 3 championships held last weekend at Ewing High School before being eliminated in the final round. "He did himself proud," said his coach, Tom Murray.

Entering Friday night's opening round with a 13-1 record, Rossi scored a first-period pin against Wayne Sadowski of Middletown, Middlesex County champions. In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, Rossi defeated Bill Klimowicz of South Brunswick, 8-2. It was only Klimowicz's second defeat of the season — both at the hands of Rossi.

Then Rossi was faced in the finals with what Murray was to describe later as an "insurmountable task." That was defeating 6-4, 255-pound Greg Freaney of New Providence. The undefeated Freaney had scored two quick pins on his way to the final confrontation with Rossi.

"Not only is he big," said Murray, "but he is quick and has lots of talent. He did a tremendous job; Rossi just couldn't get anything going against him."

Freaney defeated Rossi, 6-2, and advanced to the NJSIAA state final matches to be held Saturday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Rossi, who weighs only 195, gave away about 60 pounds to Freaney. "It was just asking too much," said Murray. Freaney is now 17-0 in competition this year.

Murray reported that there is talk of adding a new, 191-pound class next year. Presently, the top weight is 173. Anyone above that is considered a heavyweight.

In any event, Rossi, a junior, will be back next year. "Now people know who we are; he put us on the map," said Murray.

Mark Kern of Ewing, the lone other entrant from Mercer County, was eliminated in the final round, 10-8. He had entered the match with a 14-0 record.

No wrestler from Mercer County has ever won a state championship in the 28 years they have been conducting the NJSIAA individual state championship matches.

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League Seeks Teams

The Princeton Business Softball League has extended an invitation to any firm or business in the area, that would like to join the league for the 1970 season scheduled to begin in early May.

The league is slopiten and plays games late Tuesday afternoons. Those interested should write to Thomas J. Ward, RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J.

PDS FIVE ENDS SEASON

With Loss to Friends Central. What would have been a very satisfying end to an otherwise poor season was spoiled for the Princeton Day School basketball team last week, when it lost, 73-68, to Friends Central. The contest was marred by a controversial foul call in the closing seconds that halted the Panthers' comeback.

Trailing by 18 points, 69-51, with just four and a half minutes to play, the Panthers put on a strong rally to close the gap to 71-68 with 24 seconds left. Randy Martin who accounted for all 16 of the team's points during this period, stole an inbounds pass and went in for a lay-up. His shot was good, but the official called Martin for an offensive foul, nullifying the basket. It could have gone either way.

Friends made good on the resulting one and one situation to sew up the contest. Playing his last game for PDS, Martin made it his best ever, scoring 13 points. Coach Chan Jones praised Martin for putting on one of the finest individual efforts he had ever seen, during that last four-minute span. Carl Rosenberg contributed 13 points, and Steve Bash, 12.

The loss put the Panthers' final season mark at 3-13, but better days lie ahead. Martin will be the only player not returning next year. Bash and Rosenberg, the two responsible for most of the scoring this year, will return, as will Carl Jacobelli, Tony Dale and Dave Claghorn. Coach Chan Jones also sees help coming from a couple of good freshmen and a middle school team that was undefeated this year. It should be several years before PDS approaches 3-13 again.

PDS UNDEFEATED

In Middle School Basketball. Playing before a crowd of approximately 250, one of the largest ever to witness a basketball game at Princeton Day School, the PDS middle school team ran off its ninth consecutive victory last week, 68-42 over Rutgers Prep, and finished undefeated. It was the first time in school's brief history that a basketball team had gone unbeaten.

Led by Mike Jones, who averaged 32.6 points per game this year, the team also was sparked by the backcourt play of Greg and Evan Bash. Dave Straut and George Mayzell provided defensive strength and helped the Panthers' control the boards. Keith Thomas, Sandy Buck, Gary Salup and Fran Treves gave the team good reserve strength.

Coached by Steve Hahn, the squad averaged 66 points per game, a record, and scored 86 in one game, another record.



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MAGUIRE NAMED

To Penn-Jersey Team, Mike Maguire, the Hun basketball team's fine 6'4 senior center, was named to the first All Penn-Jersey conference team, dominated by players from Germantown and Germantown Friends schools, winners in their respective divisions. Scoring over 1,000 points in his career at Hun, Maguire averaged 22 a game this year.

Germantown Friends, which won the Day School Division placed two seniors. Bill De Graphenreed and Chris Cox on the first team. Both averaged 20 points a game. George, the Boarding School division champion, filled the other two spots with 6.6 center Ruffin Hobbs, who averaged 23 a game, and Ron Hancock, the smallest member on the squad at 5'11. Hancock, who scored 12 a contest, was the only junior selected.

Hun's Mike Rossi, with a 17 points per game average, made the second team, which also included Tony Jackson of George School, Ivy Mingo of Solebury, Iv Sparks of Packiamen and Percy Morton of Germantown. Mingo and Jackson will be back next year, the rest are seniors.

Those receiving Honorable Mention included Randy Martin, captain of Princeton Day School's squad; Rick Ziegler of Hun and Frank Andrews and Vernon Hammon of Pennington Prep.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT HERE

Finals on Friday. Two nationally-ranked players, Mrs. Lee Moyer and Mrs. Dede Webster, head a list of entrants in the Princeton Women's Squash Raquets Association's 15th annual tournament in progress at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club on Pretty Brook Road.

The final match will be held — Continued on Next Page

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PS

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 29
Friday at 11:30, and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mozer of Elm Ridge Road is the 1970 U.S. national champion, having won the title two weeks ago in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Webster of 60 Brookstone Drive is ranked fifth nationally.

About 20 of the Association's 45 members in the Princeton area are expected to enter the competition.

ATHLETIC BANQUET SET

By Chapin. The Chapin School athletic banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 at the Pine Brae Country Club. The guest speaker will be Keith Mauney, Princeton's two-year All-Ivy defensive back who signed to play this year with the NFL Atlanta Falcons.

The trophy for most valuable soccer player will go to Jeff Claren, goalie. Co-captains Scott Connor and Eric Sutherland will have their names engraved on the Captain's trophy; next year's soccer captains will be Ralph Peters and Steve Ehret. Varsity and Junior Varsity letters will be given out in soccer and basketball.

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BOROUGH WINS AGAIN

Township Five Bows, 39-35. Trailing throughout the game until the final few minutes, Borough police defeated the Township police basketball team for the second straight year Friday, 39-35.

The two rival departments clashed in a March of Dimes Tournament held at Notre Dame High School which featured three contests among six Mercer County police departments. The Borough defeated the Township in the same tournament last year, 34-29.

In the Borough Township game, one of sports' hoariest axioms — a good big man will beat a good small man — was flouted. In this case, two small men beat two big men because, essentially, the game was a battle between 5'11 Tom Michaud and 5'8 Robert Mucciarelli of the Borough and 6'6 Dave Cromwell and 6'3 Jerry Offredo of the Township.

Between them, Michaud and Mucciarelli scored 38 of the Borough's 39 points. Mucciarelli, who played for Steinert High School in 1959 and '60, scored a game-high 22 and kept the Borough in the contest when it appeared that the Township might pull too far ahead to be caught. Michaud ignited the fourth period rally that snatched victory away from the Township and was named the game's most val-



WANTED: FOR THEFT: Borough patrolmen Robert Mucciarelli (right) and Tom Michaud stole victory from the Township police Friday in a March of Dimes Benefit contest when they combined for all but one of the Borough's points. Borough won, 39-35. Story this page.

uable player. He played for Notre Dame High from 1961 through 1963.

Early Lead for Township. Cromwell and Offredo accounted for all but eight of the Township's points, Cromwell hitting for 16. His eight points in the first period slaked the Township to a 10-3 lead, a margin it was to maintain until the last period.

Most of Offredo's 16 points were pretty outside jumpers. He and Mucciarelli were the only two to score in every period.

Jim Bloom's foul shot in the third period was the lone point not accounted for by Michaud or Mucciarelli. For the Township, Joe Mazotas had four points, Mike Kopliner two and Frank Bocanuso, one. Victor Fasanella, Ron Holliday and Dave Alston made up the rest of the Borough's six-man squad. Alston, a half-inch over six feet, was its tallest member.

Others on the Township squad who played were Mario Musso, Al Funk, John Hammond and Dave Wilbur.

The Final Period. The fourth quarter began with the Township on top, 27-20, and Cromwell's layup upped the margin to 29-20. Then Michaud, who had been held to six points and who was having no success at all on the foul line, started to find the range. Two baskets, back-to-back, narrowed the gap to 29-23.

After Cromwell scored again underneath for the Township, Mucciarelli came back with a driving layup and Michaud hit a long jumper to make it 31-28. With three minutes to go, Mucciarelli engineered the play that turned the game around.

A superb ball handler, Mucciarelli drove in and attempted an underhand layup that started a few inches off the floor. The ball arched straight up, some six feet above the basket. It fell straight down and in for two points. It also brought a roar of approval from the small crowd. Fouled on the play, Mucciarelli converted to tie the score at 31-31.

With 1:31 remaining, Offredo put the Township out in front again but another bucket by Mucciarelli deadlocked it. Then Michaud gunned the Township down with two flicks of his wrist. A long one-hander from the side gave the Borough the lead again with less than a minute to play. Mazotas' second basket of the night tied it once more at 35-all but as soon as the Borough got the ball again Michaud let fly from deep in the corner; the Borough had the lead for good. Mucciarelli's final layup came with six seconds left.

Township Take Lead. Mucciarelli opened the scoring with a layup on a nice feed by Michaud. He was fouled on the play but those three points were all the Borough was to

second period, and Mike Kopliner's long shot from the side at the end of the half gave the Township a 17-9 edge.

There was no intermission. Two baskets each by Offredo and Cromwell and one by Mazotas accounted for the Township's 10 points in the third period. Mucciarelli continued to display his instinct for the hoop by scoring six more points in the third period, two on driving layups, to keep the Borough's hopes alive. The Borough's final four points, however, in the third period were scored by Michaud; apparently, he had found the range.

The sudden reversal which brought defeat shocked the Township and the players filed dejectedly into the locker room. After pointing to the 12

Continued On Next Page

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Youth Movement Sparks Lawrenceville Hockey

What began as a mediocre season for the Lawrenceville School varsity hockey team ended with a first-place finish in the Wissahickon Tournament and a fine 15-7 record, the best in the school's history.

The reason for this strong comeback is chiefly due to a large reshuffling of personnel, which saw many of the older players on the squad yield first and second line positions to a remarkably young group of present starters, half of whom are freshmen.

This "youth group" won 11 of its last 15 games and set several school records in the process including: the highest number of team goals scored in one season, and the best winning percentage.

Including two sets of brothers, Bill and Randy Koch of Princeton, and Bruce and Scott Quackenbush of Rocky Hill, sons of Bill Quackenbush, varsity hockey coach at Princeton, the Lawrenceville squad, the youngest "average-age" team in the school's history, has many players that have come up through the area's Pee-Wee hockey programs.

Lawrenceville's captain, Chris Sowers, is from Princeton, as is reserve defenseman,

Bruce Willard. Forwards Chris Brewster, Mark Cleary and Jack Culbertson, all of Lawrence Township, made important contributions to the team. Seven of these boys will return next year.

In the Wissahickon Tourney, Lawrenceville had an easy first-round victory over Cranford, 8-0, on Friday. Moving into the second round it met the Hershey Junior Bears, winners over a strong Hill Squad in overtime. The Larries captured this bruising contest in overtime on a winning tally by Bill Koch assisted by his brother, Randy.

Moving into the final contest for the championship, Lawrenceville met a fired-up Wissahickon team, conquerors of Princeton Day, playing on its home ice.

Bill Koch gave Lawrenceville a 1-0 lead in the first period, and just 18 seconds after Wissahickon tied the score in the second period, he put his team ahead to play on an assist from Bruce Quackenbush. The losers tried desperately to tie it again, but Sowers gave the Larries an insurance goal, and a 3-1 triumph.

Bill Koch set an individual record with the highest number of goals scored by one player during a season.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

fouls called against the Town-
ship in the second half to one
for the Borough (the result of
the Borough's superior ball
handling, which drew the fouls,
rather than uneven officiating).
Cromwell added, "Oh well, you
can't win them all."

Trouble is, when you play
only one game a year, it's
tough to lose. As long as Muc-
ciarelli and Michaud are on
the Borough squad, the only
hope for the Township lies in
consolidation.

KEITH WARD FIRST

In 18-Mile Bike Race, Fifteen-
year-old Keith Ward won Cen-
tury Road Club's third race
in its winter championship
series Sunday when he cov-
ered the 18-mile course —
Rocky Hill to East Milstone
and back — in 55 minutes.

He finished almost five min-
utes ahead of Jay Caras, who
was clocked in 59:27. Dan
Hawley, 61:50, was third. In
all, eight riders finished the
race.

Next in the series is a cir-
cuit event Sunday at Neshauc.

FOUR MEDALS WON

Fy Flying Fish Swimmers.
Four members of the YMCA
Flying Fish team, all 10 years
old, won four gold medals and
one silver among them com-
peting in AAU meets during
the weekend.

Haywood Miller won two
gold in the 10 and under, 50-
yard breaststroke, winning
Saturday at the Princeton Y
pool and on Sunday at the New
York Athletic Club where he

posted his best time — 39.1
seconds. At the NYAC meet,
Beaver O'Hara captured the
boy's 10 and under 50-yard
freestyle in 29.0.

Also in New York, Carol
Wagner won the girls' 10 and
under 50-yard breaststroke in
39.5. She won a silver medal
for her time of 31.2 in the 50-
yard freestyle.

BOWLING NOTES

Ed Duncan Rolls 262. Ed
Duncan of Farr Hardware in
the A League rolled a 262 for
high single game last week at
the Princeton Recreation
Lanes.

Three fashioned 600 series.
Claude Pinelli rolled 190-225-
191-507; Don Snyder, 215-175-
216-606; and Charlie Barto-
lino, 203-167-232-602. Jim Ta-
masi had 221-209, and Tony
Tamas 212-205. Both roll for
Tamas Plumbing.

Bill Cavanaugh claimed 233,
and Tom Sculerati, 225. Oth-
ers: John Baldino, 218; Vince
Tufano, 217; Jerry Perpetua,
214; Bud Fowler, 211; Bill
Barclay, 205; Mark Jacox,
204; Bart DeMezho, 203; and
Bob Cafelli, 201.

Antler's and Stefanelli are
led for second place, 36-36,
two points behind the leader,
Princeton Inn. Ivy Inn and
Griggs Corner American each
have 34 to share third place.

Norm Luck, Dick Traezler
and Mike Kopliner rolled the
top three single games in the
Tri-County Firemen's League
— 235, 234 and 232 respective-
ly. Paul Teresky had 220. Be-
tween 210 and 200 were George
Willis, George Pierre, Carlos

IC4-A Track Meet May Come to Jodwin

Picturesque Jodwin Gymnasium, which last weekend
played host to its first NCAA basketball game, may be
the site next March of the 50th annual indoor IC4-A
track meet. A mammoth affair from point of view of
participants (5-6,000), it has for many years been held
in Madison Square Garden.

Coaches at the 70 colleges involved voted as far back
as last May to ask their athletic directors to make the
move. Asa S. Bushnell, co-director of the meet, told a
track writers' luncheon in New York this week that
Jadwin's facilities are far superior to the Garden's and
indicated that a switch to Princeton will be given "Very
serious consideration."

R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton's Director of Athletics,
said it will be a matter of several weeks before a decision
is reached here on the availability of Jadwin for the
immediate future. He pointed out that such a move out
of the Garden would be relatively permanent, and that
IC4-A officials would want the same site for some years.

We'll have to correlate such a meet with commitments
to our own winter sports schedules," Fairman said. "We
are not about to push our basketball team around in
deference to track, and the dates and time of day for
staging the meet will require our approval."

IC4-A officials are interested in holding the indoor
meet on Saturday and Sunday (as opposed to Saturday
afternoon and evening in New York). They feel that a
good portion of Jadwin's 6,200 seats (for track) could
be sold for such an event, but are also interested in
exploring the possibilities of television.

Despite its recent arrival on the athletic scene, Madlson
Square Garden's track facilities are markedly inferior
to Jadwin's. In New York, there are only four lanes
on the oval, severely limiting the number of finalists in
numerous events, whereas Jadwin has six. The Garden's
infield straightaway has six lanes, Jadwin has a dozen.

No final decision will be reached until May, both Fair-
man and Bushnell have indicated.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

TWO CHARGED FOR DRUGS
One Arrested on Campus. An 18-year-old youth and a 20-year-old former Princeton University student have been charged with narcotic violations by Borough police.
James M. Gattang, 18, of 41 Park Place, turned himself in to police, after they had searched his apartment Friday afternoon. Armed with a search warrant Lt. Michael Carnevale and P.D. Timothy Hinzling allegedly found heroin, a hypodermic needle and prescription drugs in the youth's apartment.
He was released after his \$3,000 bail was posted by a bondsman. He will appear in Borough court March 18 to answer the charges of drug possession.

Victor S. Harris, 20, was picked up at 4:15 Saturday afternoon at Stanhope Hall on the Princeton campus by Sgt. John J. Bellow and P.D. John Markuson. He had been enrolled at the University until recently, residing at 11 Cuyler Hall, police said, but had been asked to leave the university.
He has been charged with possession of narcotics to await a court hearing on the 18th. He was released from jail after posting \$5,000 bail.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported police found a "sizeable amount" of narcotics when they searched his room in Cuyler Hall. He said they found cubes of hashish and bags of raw marijuana. "At least we think it is hashish," he said. "We haven't had it analyzed yet."
The charge against Harris was made by P.D. Hinzling. He and Lt. Carnevale were the two Borough officers working on the case, Chief McCrohan said.

JUDGE REDUCES CHARGE
Against Johnson's Nephew. Because they had good records and "promising futures," charges of breaking and entry and larceny against two Princeton University students, one of them a nephew of former President Lyndon Johnson, were reduced last week by Mercer County Judge Samuel D. Lenox Jr.

Philip C. Bobbitt, 22, of Austin Texas, son of Mr. Johnson's sister, Rebecca, and Gregory Trevorton of Denver, Colo. were each fined \$1,000 each on lesser counts of being disorderly persons. The two could have been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 under the original charge.

They were apprehended last April by Borough Police as they walked out of Community Wine and Liquors on Witherspoon Street with two suitcases filled with 42 bottles valued at \$328. They had

DURNER'S Barber Shop
Open Tues.-Sat. 7-5:45
Ladies Haircutting
4 Palmer Square East

thrown a cinder block through the door of the shop to gain entrance.

Mercer County prosecutor Vincent Panaro explained that "you consider whether a conviction would be more onerous to one individual than to another."

"Reducing charges is a matter of 'discretion,'" Mr. Panaro pointed out. Both had "exemplary school records" and were "intoxicated" during the burglary, he said.

Normally, intoxication is no excuse for a crime, Mr. Panaro said. "But it was more of a lark than anything. Neither man intended to use the stolen liquors 'for personal gain,'" he said. "Both are affluent people. It wasn't for money."

Mr. Trevorton, who graduated from the University last June, is scheduled to enter the Peace Corps, and he could not do so with the more serious charge against him, Mr. Panaro pointed out.

TALKS ON DRUGS PLANNED
For Littlebrook Parents. A series of four coffee hours at which parents of children at the Littlebrook School will hear discussions on the drug problem has been scheduled for this spring.

The first will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumb, 107 Meadowbrook Drive. Those who live in the area are invited.

Littlebrook is the first elementary school in Princeton to plan such a program for parents. At the instigation of Lloyd Taylor, it has been arranged, in his words, "to examine the drug problem and to explore ways in which parents can work to avoid problems in their own homes."

Speakers at Tuesday's meeting will be P.D. Thomas Proccacino, the Borough's juvenile officer, and Mrs. Hildegarde Waletzky, a social worker for the Drug Abuse program and the Child Guidance Center.

LIONS' SALE IS ON
Lawn Fertilizer Offered. Fertilizer just in time for spring gardening will be delivered March 21 to area residents who order through members of the West Windsor Lions Club.

The Lions are holding their semi-annual fund-raising sale through March 19, handling a full line of a nationally known brand of lawn and garden products. All items are sold at fair trade prices.

Proceeds of the sale will help support the West Windsor Lions' community services, including youth programs, civic improvement projects and health and welfare activities. For information, call chairman Ken Holaday at 709-1269.

HERBERT MARCUSE HERE
For Spencer Trask Lectures. Herbert Marcuse, the controversial philosopher whose critiques of contemporary society have become best sellers on university campuses around the world, will speak on "The Cultural Revolution in the West," in a two-part lecture series at Princeton University Monday and Wednesday. The talks will be open free to the public in Alexander Hall at 8:30 both nights.

Educated in his native Germany, the 71-year-old philosopher arrived in this country in 1931, and has spent most of his time teaching on college campuses: for eight years at Columbia, nine years at Brandeis, and shorter stints at Yale, Harvard and the University of California. The New York Times has written of him, "In terms of day-to-day effect, Herbert Marcuse may be the most important philosopher alive." His published works include "One-Dimensional Man," which made him a hero of the New Left, and earlier examinations of the influence of Hegel, Marx and Freud.

The two lectures this week constitute the Spencer Trask Lectures at Princeton for 1970. These were instituted in 1891 by Spencer Trask of the Class



THE SUBJECT IS LIFE: Tim Smith, a junior at Princeton Day School, has his camera ready for the Junior Photographic Competition, based on the theme "Life in the Princeton Community." For contest details see story this page.

of 1866, to secure the service of eminent lecturers before the College. In the past, the lectures have been given by Robert Frost, Malcolm Cowley, Jacques Barzun, Lewis Mumford, Erich Leinhardt and other notable speakers.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED. In Photographic Contest. First prizes of \$10 for each category will be given to the winners in the Junior Photographic Competition, being sponsored by the Historical Society and the Arts Council. Two second prizes of \$5 will also be awarded for the two categories of color and black and white.

The theme of the contest is "Life in the Princeton Community," and more than one entry may be submitted. An official entry blank, available at all schools, must be taped to the back of each picture, which may be professionally developed, no larger than 8x10, and unmounted.
Honorable mention ribbons will be given and all winning photographs will be displayed in shop windows on Nassau Street. Deadline for entries is May 15.

JUDAIC WORKS ON VIEW
By Stanley Miller, Sculptor Stanley Miller of Flemington will present a lecture and exhibit of specially prepared metal sculpture at the Princeton Jewish Center, in a special showing after Sabbath services Friday evening.

Of the fourteen pieces being readied for the show, 10 works in a series commemorate incidents from the books of Genesis and Exodus. All the works are of welded steel and are based on Judaic themes.

Mr. Miller's sculptures are in private collections throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. He has exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, in private galleries, and in his own studio-workshop on Route 202 south of Flemington. The public is invited to the special showing.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

Mike Kopliner had 22a and 22l. Pat Mighiaccio of Kingston Wine & Liquor rolled 198-211-197 — 606.

Don Shinn had 229, George Pierre 218. Between 213 and 200 were Mark Jacov, Homer Hill, Santo Tocco, Fred Gocke, Jim Shely and Vince Tufano.

Three teams are tied for third place at 31-all: Princeton Aviation, Kingston W&L and Grover Lumber. Hill Climbers gained four points but remained eight points behind, 41-36. Tiger Garage, which also advanced four points.

Greg Kline's 178 was the high game in the Blue Angel Hi-Y League. Willie Rosso and Jack Petrone rolled 175s, and Peter Thomason and Garry Grob, 157s. Jeff Grover had 158.

King Pins has the lead with six points, followed by Taps (4) and Hi-Lo's (2).

Barbara Picoone rolled 65 pins over her average in the Business Women's League to give her a 202 and the high single game of the week. Diane Fowler had 200-161-181.

Others who rolled three fine games were Carol Lisi, 168-181-167; Gail Echevarria, 167-175-153; and Beverly Kiss, 161-155-153. Rolling a pair: Carole Harris, 169-173; Mella Cruser, 160-174.

Others: Anne Hibbard, 180; Jean Donald, 180; Anne Pfister, 179; and Marge Campbell, Nini Boyden, Jean Rauch and Mickey Colcole. The latter were in the 160s.

Rocky Hill Inn and Kingston Inn share the lead at 26 each. Carousel and Griggs Corner each has 25, while Tomasi Plumbing has 24 and University Cleaners, 22.

ROSSO'S KEEPS LEAD

Over Rocky & Sons. Benefiting from steady bowling, Rosso's Cafe maintained its lead over Rocky & Sons, 39-35, last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. Pin Pals is third with 30, followed by Swift's Colonial Diner and Will's Shell Station, which have 28 each.

Sara Rose of Rosso's led the individual bowlers with a 183. Teammates Kitty Thomas and Flo Lyons each rolled 175s, while Marilyn Silvester had a 171. They also were instrumental in helping Rosso's fashion the high team game and series of 871 and 2392.

Mary Daunais of Cranbury Bank rolled 178 — 61 pins over her average. Jean Foster of Rocky and Sons had 173, and Plainsboro's Helen Perrine a 171.

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8:45 A.M. WFIL
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1969 Cadillac DeVille 4-door hardtop. Every Cadillac extra in this gorgeous, white luxury automobile. Originally listed for \$7759.

SAVE \$2500.

1969 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop. Air conditioning, power windows and seats. Original cost \$6297.

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1968 Pontiac Executive 9-passenger station wagon. Air conditioning, power windows, seats. AM/FM.

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1969 Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Air conditioning, power windows. Original cost \$3293.

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1968 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop. Air conditioning, power steering.

\$2150.

1968 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan, air conditioning.

\$2275.

1966 Buick LeSabre 2-door & 4-door model available. Air conditioning, power steering.

\$1595.

1966 Dodge Dart Wagon, automatic.

\$1395.

1966 Volvo 2-door sedan. 4-speed, air conditioning.

\$1350.

Many more to choose from.

Route 206, Princeton

Opp. Pr. Airport

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Yes...
we still have some 1969 left-over Chryslers and Plymouths at sizeable savings.
NINI Chrysler-Plymouth
809 State Road (Route 206) 924-3750

News Of The CHURCHES

TO PRESENT "MESSIAH"

On Passion Sunday, Mrs. Mary Krimmel will direct the 38-voice adult choir of First Presbyterian Church in the second section of Handel's "Messiah" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

The choir will be augmented by Anna Royer at the organ and a string quartet under the direction of Joseph Kovacs. Soloists are Charlene Weicksel, soprano; Nancy Dodson, alto; Warren Dodson, tenor, and Edward Fox, bass.

During Advent the choir presented the Christmas portion of Handel's great oratorio. Part the Second, the Lenten Section, sets the stage for Passion Week.

Choir members include Helen Duncan, Clair Gayle, Marion LaBar, Barbara Lamb, Nancy Nelson, Kristin Schumann, Virginia Switten and Charlene Weicksel, sopranos; Joan Angevine, Harriet Artzt, Harriet Blizzard, Barbara Broad, Kay Cornwall, Nancy Dodson, Peg Hastings, Suzanne Holderby, Carol Lewis, Carol Loar, Ann Raffaeli, Anna Royer, Roxanne Sly, Alice Vial and Margaret Williams, altos;

James Clapp, Warren Dodson, James Hastings, Bruce LaBar, and Arthur Tempel, tenors; James Amick, Larry Buell, Henry Broad, Jon Clemons, Edward Fox, Harry Gayle, Ernest Johnson, George McCausland, Theodore Vial and Stephen Weicksel, basses.

Louise Goss, writing in the church publication, "First," notes: "In the 1970 performance at First Church, director Mary Krimmel continues several innovations introduced last season. The Lenten portion of 'Messiah' begins with the great chorus, 'Behold the Lamb of God,' and usually climaxes 45 minutes later with the famous 'Hallelujah' Chorus. Last year Mrs. Krimmel chose to end instead with the final 'Amen' Chorus, with which 'Messiah' itself closes, feeling that the uplift of the 'Hallelujah' should be reserved for Easter itself or (as it was this Christmas) for Advent.

The 1970 performance also will include an infrequently performed chorus, 'The Lord Gave the Word,' preceded by a lesser-known tenor recitative and bass aria, 'Thou Art Gone Up on High.' Mrs. Krimmel will also add from the final section an alto and tenor duet, 'O Death Where is Thy Sting?'

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LEAVING: The Rev. Eliot A. Daley, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, departs on March 31 to join Small World Enterprises, Pittsburgh, where he will write for the children's television program "Misterogers Neighborhood," a Peabody Award winner. He will also write church school curriculum from the shows as well as television specials for children, designed to help them in times of stress. The Mr. Rogers of the show is also a Presbyterian minister.



"THIS STUDENT GENERATION" is the topic of a discussion to be led by Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel at the Lenten Church Night Supper this Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The supper is at 5:30 p.m. and the program begins at 6:30 p.m.

"SOULFUL SIX" TO SING In Kingston Church. A family hymn sing will be the "happening" at Kingston United Methodist Church this Sunday evening, featuring Ronald Ostrow, folksinger, and a group of Hopewell singers, "The Soulful Six."

The program begins at 7, and refreshments will be served. James Carroll is Sunday School superintendent and the Rev. Douglas Kersey is pastor.

REVIEWS STUDIED By Interfaith Council. The Princeton Interfaith Council will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, to discuss proposed revisions in the Constitution.

The meeting, chaired by the Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Jerry Van Sant of Christ Congregation is chairman of the study committee appointed by the executive board to study recommendations for constitutional change. Chief among the items to be considered at the general meeting is the question of the independence of each church's delegates to PIC.

At the April 15 annual meeting, the constitution will be ratified.

TO HEAR RIGHTS LEADER At Missionary Banquet. The fifth annual banquet of the Trenton Area Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at 7 p.m. this Friday at the Holiday Inn, Trenton. Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church is a member group of the Society.

The speaker will be Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand, pastor of Bridge Street A.M.E. Church, Brooklyn, former president of the New York City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was the first Negro president of the Manhattan division of the Protestant Council, where he served from 1956 to 1958. He has been active in civil rights movements for many years, and was instrumental in 1933 in integrating the theatres of Jamestown, O.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hunt is general chairman of the banquet, with Mrs. Vera Cochran co-chairman. Mrs. Evelyn B. Wells is president of the Trenton Area Missionary Society.

Report on Haiti

Conditions in Haiti will be discussed by the Rev. C. Guidry, pastor of Morning Star Church of God in Christ, at a public lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the church, 45 Birch Avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Guidry has just returned from a goodwill mission to the island with members of his denomination, who donated \$300 in medical supplies to the children of the island. His talk will be illustrated by color movies taken during the trip.

Obituaries

William A. Westphal, 47, of 16 Lafayette Road West, died March 9 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was president and director of Metal Litho Corporation of Brooklyn, director of the National Metal Decorators Association and director of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation as well as president of Metal Litho International in Trenton.

Born in Brooklyn, he attended Colgate University, dropping out to work for Metal Litho in Brooklyn. He served in the Army in World War II and returned to the firm in 1945. He moved to Princeton three years ago from Garden City, L.I.

He was a member of the Colgate Club of New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet A. Westphal; two daughters, Henrietta and Wendy, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Westphal of Menlo, L.I., and a brother, James J. of Bernardsville.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Cathedral Avenue, Garden City. Interment will be in Memorial Cemetery, Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. Local arrangements were made by the Kinable Funeral Home.

Lester Mount Sr., 76 of 119 Snowden Lane, died March 9 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union, N.J. He was a

Trenton Area Missionary Society. Assisting in the banquet arrangements are Mrs. Helen M. Roberts, program; Mrs. Alice Edwards, tickets; Mrs. Iona Kohl, publicity; Mrs. Pansy B. Leonard, decorations; Mrs. Evelyn Ellenbe, hostesses, and Mrs. Calpurnia Garcia, his torian.

Special guests at the affair will include Mrs. Alexzina W. Brown conference branch president of the Society; Rev. James H. Waters, presiding elder of the Trenton-Camden district of the A.M.E. Church; Rev. John W. Johnson, presiding elder of the New Brunswick district; Dr. Ernell I. Watson, superintendent of Trenton schools; Mrs. Frederick Arnold, president of Trenton Church Women United, and Mayor Douglas Lett of Fieldsboro.

BULLETIN NOTES A bake sale will be held this Saturday, beginning at 10, by the Women's Day Committee at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Marion Stokes Jr. is pastor.

"Nudity and the New Theatre" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Reservations for the second Lenten Church Night Supper this Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church may be made by calling the church office, 924-2174. Each person or family is asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert — three portions for each one in the group attending — plus a 25 cent per person charge for incidentals. Child care will be provided. At the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, the Rev. F. Hugh Lufkin will preach on the topic, "Where God Was."

Two Sunday services are being held at Princeton United Methodist Church on an experimental basis, the Rev. Dr. Jay C. Helms has announced. Through April 5, identical worship services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. On April 5 there will be a special service, led by the church young people.

"Moral Issues in Jewish Nationalism" will be discussed by Rabbi Norbert Samuelson at the meeting of the Princeton Hillel Foundation at 9 p.m. in Murray Dodge Hall.

retired farmer.

Born in West Windsor, Mr. Mount was the husband of the late Alice Kohler Mount. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Surviving are two sons, Lester Jr. of Mount Airy, and John S. 2d of Lafayette, Calif.; two brothers, Russell of Princeton and Walter of Suffern, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. John De Groot of Penns Neck, Mrs. Gladys Start of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and nine grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Lufkin of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Dutch Neck Cemetery in lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to charity.

Clarence A. Chafey Jr. died March 8 at his home, 2 Jill Lane, Lawrence Township, after a long illness. He retired in 1961 as vice president of the Bank of New York.

A native of Penn Pleasant and a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Chafey had been a banker for more than 35 years. He was an officer of the Seaboard National Bank, New York City, from 1920 until 1925. He then joined the National Bank of New York, becoming in 1932 the youngest bank president in New York State. He joined the Bank of New York in 1937 and remained there until his retirement.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the Nassau Club of Princeton and of the Trenton, Bridgewood and Farmington, Vt., country clubs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Chafey, who was secretary to Mrs. Richard J. Hughes during the years when Hughes was governor; a son, Clarence 3d, of Menlo Park, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly McElroy and Miss Surette Chafey of New York City; a stepson, Michael D. Smoko of Trenton; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Forrest Smith of Shrewsbury.

The service was held in Trenton, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle.

Clarence Sked, 87, of 148 South Main Street, Pennington, died March 10 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He was the oldest living native of Pennington.

Mr. Sked was former superintendent of the Streets and Water Department of the Borough of Pennington. He was former director of the Pennington Savings and Loan Association and trustee of the Pennington Cemetery Association.

For 17 years he was fare chief of the Pennington Fire Company. He was also a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and a former trustee of Cyrus Lodge 148, F&AM of Pennington.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edith Blackwell of Neshaun, and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. Walter R. Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment will be in Pennington Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS With real appreciation this card is sent to thank the many friends for their thoughtfulness during my stay in the hospital.

Sincerely
Helen R. Taylor.

SEEKING PEACE?

Hear The Good News Of The Gospel In The ITALIAN LANGUAGE.

Good Listening, 99.1 On FM Dial, Every Thursday AT 9:30 P.M.

ment will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary U. King, 88, formerly of Princeton and 144 Fairmount Road, Ridgewood, died March 9 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Harry N. King.

Mrs. King was born in Princeton and was a member of the Saddle River DAR.

Surviving are two sons, Richard B. Role of Princeton Junction and George A. Role of Ridgewood; two daughters, Mrs. Chester A. Raymond of Princeton and Mrs. Beverly Edwards of Oklahoma City, Okla., and four grandchildren.

A private service will be held this Thursday in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mosel of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

A. Edgar Updike, 84, of 118 Carter Road, Lawrence Township, died March 7 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired gardener.

Born in Princeton Township, Mr. Updike was an elder and former trustee of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. He was the son of the late Emma and Benjamin Updike.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Stout Updike; two sons, Edgar S. of Lawrence Township and Raymond F. of Lawrenceville, one daughter, Mrs. Maurice A. Mather of Princeton, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stout of Trenton, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Edith F. Metcalfe, 55 of Cold Snail Road, died March 6 at the home of her son, Robert W. Metcalfe of King Township. She was the widow of Charles K. Metcalfe.

A Lawrence Township resident for 27 years, Mrs. Metcalfe was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Women's Association of the church. She was a former Sunday School teacher at the church and at Rose Dale Chapel.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan M. Atkins of Montclair, Calif., and Miss Elsie M. Metcalfe of Yardville; a sister, Mrs. Alice Detamore of Matawan, a brother, Walter Foster of Ashland, Mass., and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Chafey, who was secretary to Mrs. Richard J. Hughes during the years when Hughes was governor; a son, Clarence 3d, of Menlo Park, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly McElroy and Miss Surette Chafey of New York City; a stepson, Michael D. Smoko of Trenton; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Forrest Smith of Shrewsbury.

The service was held in Trenton, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Stout Updike; two sons, Edgar S. of Lawrence Township and Raymond F. of Lawrenceville, one daughter, Mrs. Maurice A. Mather of Princeton, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stout of Trenton, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Edith F. Metcalfe, 55 of Cold Snail Road, died March 6 at the home of her son, Robert W. Metcalfe of King Township. She was the widow of Charles K. Metcalfe.

A Lawrence Township resident for 27 years, Mrs. Metcalfe was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Women's Association of the church. She was a former Sunday School teacher at the church and at Rose Dale Chapel.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan M. Atkins of Montclair, Calif., and Miss Elsie M. Metcalfe of Yardville; a sister, Mrs. Alice Detamore of Matawan, a brother, Walter Foster of Ashland, Mass., and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Chafey, who was secretary to Mrs. Richard J. Hughes during the years when Hughes was governor; a son, Clarence 3d, of Menlo Park, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly McElroy and Miss Surette Chafey of New York City; a stepson, Michael D. Smoko of Trenton; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Forrest Smith of Shrewsbury.

The service was held in Trenton, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle.

For 17 years he was fare chief of the Pennington Fire Company. He was also a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and a former trustee of Cyrus Lodge 148, F&AM of Pennington.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edith Blackwell of Neshaun, and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. Walter R. Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment will be in Pennington Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS With real appreciation this card is sent to thank the many friends for their thoughtfulness during my stay in the hospital.

Sincerely
Helen R. Taylor.

SEEKING PEACE?

Hear The Good News Of The Gospel In The ITALIAN LANGUAGE.

Good Listening, 99.1 On FM Dial, Every Thursday AT 9:30 P.M.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

SERIES I, No. 5

Monday, April 13, 1970, 8:30 p.m.

MCCARTER THEATRE

Tickets now available at box office

SMOOTH SAILING ON WASH OAY HERE

Treat yourself to laundering pleasure as you steer right this way to our thrifty coin-operated laundry. SELF SERVICE, SOFT WATER, OPEN DAY and NIGHT.

ROUND THE CLOCK

Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

ROLLINO & SHEFFTEL, Duo-Pianists

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

SERIES I, No. 5

Monday, April 13, 1970, 8:30 p.m.

MCCARTER THEATRE

Tickets now available at box office

SUMMER RENTAL, June 15 to Labor Day. Centrally located home, 3 bedrooms and study, electric kitchen, dining room, living room, screened porch, facing garden. No small children. 924-5118.

QUALITY PAINTING: Interior or exterior. Local references. Call Jim Liles, 924-4965 after 6 p.m.

WOOD FOR SALE. Call 921-6739.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experience preferred, but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Reply Box N-33, Town Topics.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Editing experience, excellent skills and background desired temporary assignment. Princeton, 443-2393.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an experienced secretary. Good typing skills necessary. Shorthand preferred. Diversified duties, liberal company paid benefits, 38 1/2 hour work week.

PART TIME MULTILITH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for experienced multilith operator to work 6 to 10 evenings. Call 924-5900 ext. 307 to arrange for an interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

Princeton Research Park
N. Harrison St. Princeton, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer

FINE CARVED 10-piece dining room set, oak, Mediterranean style. Table opens to seat 12, 6 chairs, leather seats, large sideboard, serving table, and cupboard. Excellent condition. Call 921-7237

WHERE?

WHERE ELSE...

But all Country Antiques can you find...

A newly acquired collection of heavy Georgian silver napkin rings; several small early pieces of cut glass (the Brilliant Period); Stouben footed salts, golden color and signed; a small Seascap oil painting by N.Y.E. (see Mantle Fielding); the Life of Dr. Franklin (consisting of essays on his life written by himself), 1834; "The Private Instructor," a young gentleman's pocket companion, published in Tronon, 1850; a small collection of Richard Jordan plates in varied sizes and colors.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

THIS VERSATILE 1 1/2 STORY House offers the extra privacy of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths downstairs and 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. 1st floor also has living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and laundry. Extras include lovely terrace, 2-car garage, storm windows, abundant storage, playroom in basement. Located on quiet street with lovely trees. For sale by owner 924-9455 after 1 P.M. Price \$39,500

STILL NEED ROOMMATE. Have 2 bedroom cottage with yard and fireplace in Lawrenceville, on bus line. Please call 896-1613.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Fruitwood finish. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 924-6944

BUCKS COUNTY

CAN YOU TELL

A GOOD THING

WHEN YOU SEE IT?

QUITE a nice main street shop in a building that contains 3 apartments. One with its own private garden, another a studio apartment with a north light studio window and a third an efficiency apartment self contained and cozy. Present rent roll, \$500. All this a dandy investment. \$50,000

ALSO

A **PICTURESQUE** restaurant on the Delaware Canal 2 buildings joined to make a small cafe restaurant. If those wonderful little restaurants in Paris. \$19,500

JOHN ROOT, REALTOR

Lumberville, Pa. (215) 297-5941

WE HAVE BEEN SOLICITING DWELLING LISTINGS AS YOU KNOW, OVER THE LAST FEW WEEKS. Our supply of homes has reached a dangerous low. The ads, up to date, have brought forth the grand total of 4 places, 2 of which have already been sold. We need more. So if you have a house to sell, please tell us. An odd result of the campaign, has been that we have been presented with several excellent commercial listings. They are real good opportunities. The situation reminds one of the "acres of diamonds" theme. Opportunity is at your feet! **READ THIS AND THINK A MODEST HOTEL WITH A TAVERN LICENSE IN ONE OF THE NICE LITTLE TOWNS NEAR PRINCETON.** Much can be developed in this location. A substantial investment is required. Details on formal inquiry. **ANOTHER BEE HIVE OF A BUSINESS! LUNCHEONETTE, DELICATESSEN, ICE CREAM PARLOR AND PAPER STORE.** The building has a spacious 3 bedroom apartment for living quarters or rental, a place for a family that works to really make it. Full details available on inquiry. **LAND FOR SALE.** 38 acres plus of rugged mountain land. Majestic trees. A good piece of property to buy and hold for awhile. \$35,000. **JOHN D. GUINNESS**, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1221

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Beginning in March, the initial billing charge for an advertisement on these pages will be 50 cents, which the advertiser may avoid by paying for the ad within six days after the date of the issue. Thereafter, the billing charge will be 25 cents monthly.

The high cost of bookkeeping and mailing repeated bills makes such a policy necessary. Billing charges are not made to contract advertisers.

AGRICULTURAL MANAGERS GET FIELD WORK DONE ON TIME, LET AGRICORP HELP.
Plowing \$6 per acre.
Discing \$4 per acre.
Corn Planting \$5 per acre.
Make reservations now.
Call AGRICORP
(609) 466-3222 after 7 p.m.
1-29-1f ex 6/25

MARRIED GRAD STUDENTS wish to housesit next school year, contact John Arbogast, 623 Custer Hall, 452-8803.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 rooms with all modern conveniences, 3 miles from center of town, on U.S. 1, \$150 per month. Call 452-2102 3-12-4f

WOMAN DESIRES light cleaning, ironing, babysitting, days only 9-3 p.m. References. 394-7225.

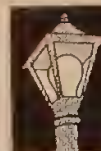
ST. BERNARD PUP, 8 weeks old AKC, 10 year guarantee; moving, must sell 452-9340.



• AKC registered • Saint Bernards
• Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers
• Raised at home with children
• Champion stud service • Puppies usually

BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS

Wycombe, Pa. (near New Hope) 215-598-7229



K.M. Light REAL ESTATE

247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822

STOP POLLUTION

Walk everywhere from this west side Borough home. Beautifully appointed older colonial, newly air conditioned, offers a total of four or five bedrooms, spacious rooms for entertaining, many handsome fireplaces. A pleasure to see and a joy to live in.

Available for summer occupancy at \$120,000

TWO LINE TEASERS

HAPPY yg 2 sty col., 4 brs, 2 1/2 bths, study. Mtgy. twp. schools. 1 acre. \$52,500

COZY, conv. 4 br. split, Pln. west side. Estate sale. For yg. fam., a buy! \$64,000

EXCITING!! 3 br, 2 1/2 bth contemp., 2 fpls, 1 1/2 acres, pines, dogwoods, carport. \$85,000

BEDENS BROOK - old col., wide fl. brds. barn. 3 A estate section. \$96,000

REALTORS

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Cornelia Dielham
Ethel Fruland

Janet Matteson
Stuart Minton
Anne Poole

AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Retail locations for lease in the Acme Shopping Center... Princeton-Hightstown and Alexander Roads, Princeton Junction, N.J.

Retail Store space with excellent parking. A unique opportunity.

Call (215) LO 8-3000, ext. 357,
far further information.

Smith College Scholarship

PUBLIC AUCTION

Kimberley School Gym

201 Valley Rd. - Montclair N.J.

SAT. MARCH 14 - 10 A.M.

(Exhibit - 9 to 10 Sale Day)

100's Interesting Items! Nice knee hole desk; corner cupboard; Shaker rocker; small antique chest; Nice living, bedroom (twin beds) & dining set; tea cart; tables; etc. Old paintings & prints; "Lowestoft"; Doulton; Wedgwood; Limoges; nice civil & pressed glass; lots silver; jewelry; linens; Oriental rug; cup & bell collections; etc. Come have Fun.

Lester & Robert Slafoff - Auctioneers

Trenton, N.J. - (609) 393-4848

Available Immediately

- 50 used steel filing cabinets
 - 50 used steel executive desks
- Now located in Princeton area
Desks and files are top quality,
excellent condition.

Further information, call

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Tel. 392-5166



166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

March 12, 1970

REALTORS



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

4 MONTHS OLD

Owner must leave his custom completed dream.

Centrally air-conditioned, spaciouly perfect in every detail. With 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and powder room. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and beautiful floors. Panelled game room and 2 hobby rooms in basement. Slate foyer and delight-fully equipped kitchen with dining area. Established lawns, new plantings, 3/4 acres.

\$73,500.

UNFURNISHED RENTAL

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Attractive RANCH on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 2 baths, partially finished basement. Nice condition. \$395.

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Theresa Tweel
Judith McCaughan

Lynn Foster
Katherine K. Crumlish

Beverly Crane
Guy A. Bensinger

Hannah Tindall

Abbott & Tomlinson

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING..."

You'll probably feel like singing too, when you see this bright and immaculately maintained "family" house in Riverside! Birds abound because of the many shade trees and evergreens. Spring-flowering bulbs, dogwood, prize holly trees make the property very extraordinary.

A wide entrance hall, step-down living room, formal dining room, carpeted modern kitchen, smashing 14' x 27' family room with fireplace and floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors. Three bedrooms and 2 baths off a contemporary-type balcony arrangement. The fourth bedroom and bath is on the garden level making it ideal for guests. Two car garage and enormous basement (bone dry!). Ideally priced at \$69,500.

THE NESTING INSTINCT

Spring is the time to let yourself go, indulge your creative talents and build your own dream house. We have two lots in a marvelously convenient Borough location with all public utilities connected. One slopes to a brook and is priced at \$18,500, the other, on slightly higher elevation, is ready to go at \$16,500.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Someone will very quickly realize the value of this tidy western section property and it will be gone! For under \$65,000 we can offer a superb lot, well screened and planted, just over the Borough line, a living room, separate dining room opening to screened-in porch, a family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.



TENNIS ANYONE?

An elegant colonial split level - a very pretty wooded lot bordered by a stream - a private paddle tennis court - all happily available for early summer occupancy. Perfect Township location (the little ones walk to Littlebrook) and marvelous for family living. Entrance hall, living room with bay window, formal dining room opening to large screened porch and lovely brick patio. Great big kitchen with many cabinets. Master suite has its own private study-dressing room for the "Master" and adjoining tiled bath. Three more large bedrooms and bath separated from the groupings. Stunning family room with fireplace for more informal entertaining. Truly a house with everything!

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Henry P. Tomlinson

Ridgely W. Cook

Lydia T. Abbott

Innocenzo M. Venta, Jr.

Terry Merrick

Leigh Overton

Eleanor Young

FOR SALE: Persian hand engraved brass tray 38" x 18", also mace, ornamental brass objects. Reasonable offers. Call 924-3069 3-5-28

ANGEL NEEDED: To help finance Master of Social Work Studies for Seminary student and wife. Eternal gratitude. Immediately available. Call 459-2611. 2-26-47

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard 8 room farm house located in W. Tibbury. Available for rent June 15 to August 1. Call 921-3378. 2-12-47

MASON REPAIR: Porch, Stucco, sidewalks, tile and other. Call 799-1782 anytime after 6 p.m. 2-19-47

PENNINGTON AREA

LOTS OF RAMBLING - Inside and outside, this well kept stone & brick rancher 3 bedrooms, dining room, 13 x 26 foot living room. Over an acre of interesting land \$37,500.

HOPEWELL - An in-town rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Garage. Ever appealing center hall, air conditioned. \$24,500.

EWING - In the executive Mountainview area we offer this 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car garage. Center hall. Stop over kitchen with dishwasher. Fireplace. All utilities. \$45,900.

WASHINGTON CROSSING - See the plan for this 4 bedroom 2 story being erected on lot 23 on Continental Lane. All underground service. \$42,900.

EXECUTIVE NICE-AWAY - On 7 acres in Man's country (Hartington). Every window has a picture book view of scenic woods and rolling hills. A meandering brook. All 8 rooms are real charmers \$77,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Comfortable 5 bedroom cape cod on 1 acre. Family room. Tile bath. Separate dining room, fenced yard with filtered pool. Under \$30,000.

WOODSVILLE - Center hall rancher with 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, beamed ceiling kitchen \$33,500.

ROY E. COOK

REALTORS, INC.

737-0901, 806-0266

Even 737-1970 737-1373

MATURE WOMAN who likes child, ren, is reliable and has own transportation, greatly needed to baby-sit for girls, 1 1/2 and 4, near Lawrenceville. 3 mornings a week, Tuesdays nights is standard. Extra weekend and night sitting in April and May. Call 806-0115. 3-12-47

FOR SALE: 1961 260 SE Mercedes, 5-passenger convertible, mint condition. 924-3425. 3-12-28

CORVAIR 1945: Original owner. No need for second car, reliable transportation. Call 799-0699.

EDITORIAL CHORES - (Small or large) by published writer and researcher - will do editing, research. Call 924-6413 between 11 and 1

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Abbott's Getty Station, 218 Nassau St. The premium gasoline without the premium price.

OPEN 7-10.

921-0260

BUNK BEDS: Made to use as matching twin beds, nearly new, perfect mattresses under plastic covers. \$70 set. Call 924-7039.

PING-PONG, ANYONE? Not table tennis, but two eight-month old kittens named Ping (the girl) and Pong (her brother). Part Siamese, full of bounce but lots of room left for affection. You may have one or both by calling 921-4205 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

PING-PONG, ANYONE? Not table tennis, but two eight-month old kittens named Ping (the girl) and Pong (her brother). Part Siamese, full of bounce but lots of room left for affection. You may have one or both by calling 921-4206 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

\$32,000 !!!

Just 2 blocks from New York express bus is this 3 bedroom pretty as a picture ranch on 1 acre in Franklin Park. Swimming pool, patio and lots of shade trees for summer fun; and then a stone fireplace in a peppy cypress paneled family room for cozy relaxing in winter. Many attractive built in storage cabinets in dining room and master bedroom plus 2 air conditioners to keep you cool in that summer heat. The oversize 2 car garage, the excellent condition, plus many extras make this home worthy of your immediate consideration.

THE BELLE MEAOE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-359-5191

FOR SALE: 1962 Buick Skylark, nice car but motor needs some work. Make offer. Call 799-1033.

FOR RENT: Harrison Street, adjoining University in Princeton, unfurnished duplex, living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 1/2 bedrooms, one bath, garage. Children and pets ok. Approximately \$275 lease. Available mid-April. Call 609-921-3068.

40 HORSEPOWER EVINRUDE O. 6, engine model 1963, \$300. Chambers range, \$30. 1963 Plymouth 4 door, \$300. Call 799-4523, Princeton Junction.

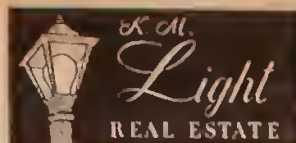
GARDEN WORK for Spring. Call 921-7961 after 5 p.m. 3-12-47

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPS, AKC registered, Ch. sired, show quality. \$150. 201-436-9391. 5-12-21

AMPEX STEREO tape recorder and Fender guitar amplifier. Both for quick sale. Call Mike at 452-8634 or 883-8634.

ROOM FOR RENT: Single man only. Call Mr. Young, 924-2965 between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 3-12-28

REWARD: 7 YEAR old male Beagle hound missing since March 3rd, should be wearing tags and collar. Answers to name of Sammy. Any information please call 921-7086.



247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822



A MAGIC BLEND

of traditional and modern. Here in this handsome brick Georgian colonial, a discerning owner has combined the light and open feeling of contemporary design with the conventional center hall layout. Excellent kitchen, many baths, a total of seven bedrooms. All this set on an imaginatively landscaped plot, terraced and planted to give privacy and a long view. In Princeton's western section, of course!

Offered at \$135,000
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AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St.

921-9222



Stony Brook
1792

40 Miles to Phila.
56 Miles to N. York

Here are the remains of Worth's (or Bruere's) Mill, dating from 1715, which ceased operation only in the beginning of the twentieth century. The highway was formerly at meadow level and the massive masonry of the mill wall seemed impervious to time, but the raising of the road and the use of the west wall as a retaining wall weakened the whole structure. The mill links modern Princeton with the earliest settlers of the region, deriving its name from John Worth, a Quaker who came to Stony Brook in 1696 and bought the property on which the mill was erected. His descendants kept it in the family until well after the middle of the nineteenth century, when it became the property of the late Joseph H. Bruere, who, as the motherless nephew of Mrs. Josiah Worth, had lived in the homestead across the bridge from the time he was an infant. He died there in 1908. The house, known as "Bruere Hillside", was built in 1813 as the successor to the first Worth homestead which stood on the crest of the hill and was destroyed by fire. In rebuilding, the site was chosen lower down the hill and closer to a remarkable well."

*notes on site area from Princeton Past and Present by V. Lansing Collings 1931, 1945 - Pr. Univ. Press. (The tablet is on what is left of the mill wall down by the bridge).

AUDREY C. SHORT, BROKER

Catherine R. Johnson

Dorothy O. Schluter

Mary H. Schafer

JAMES V. TAMASI
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Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-1494



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associated with the
furniture barn
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daily til 6; wed & fri til 9

WANTED TO RENT: apartment,
one to two bedrooms from
September 1970 to June 1971 for
research associate and wife
Princeton University. Call 960-7054
after 6 p.m. 3-5-71

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42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
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ANCIENT AND MODERN Greek
and Latin, professional private
instruction Call 924-7170 10-10-17

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5-8-17

RUSH SALE: Brass midcentury
screen and stools \$60, 4 inch
any dining chairs, \$25 each, 2
blue captain's chairs, porcelain
lunettes, set of stainless, tea pots
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FURNISHED ROOM for rent 2
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Men only Call 961-309-1070 3-12-71

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Expert fitting of
bras and girdles
Bra sizes AA DD,
fits from 24 to 38
EDITN'S
810 Chambers 921-6050

TOY POODLE, AKC, female, 11
months old, \$65; AKC Ger-
man Shepherd female, house-
broken, all shots \$65, 1956 Buick
as is for parts, \$30. Call 924-6921,
after 5 p.m.

WANTED, LARGE RATTAN, wicker
or cane couch and two chairs
with cushions. Call 921-3161.

FOR SALE, ELEGANT Dunelm
Physic dining room table and
chairs in perfect condition, \$125;
maple rocker, \$15; Electrolux
vacuum cleaner, works fine, \$15;
two Pir alone snow tires, 6.95/14,
\$20 Call 412-8425

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

MODEL RANCH spacious with
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40's, or real Princeton Area Real-
ty phone 924-9393.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM —
gentleman preferred, one block
from University, kitchen facil-
ties to share. Avail now 921-6332
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CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE
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made to order or done to your
specifications R. Maren, 466-2039
dial call from Princeton.

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poned vacation. Will also babysit
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through calculus by competent
high school math teacher. Call
921-6411 9-25-17

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15' and 17' Grumman's, Rutger's
Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave.,
Highland Park, N.J. Call 201-KJ 5-
4314 10-9-17

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Only \$1.75 Center of Princeton
Unimpeccable encouraging teacher
Call Barbara Senich, 921-3154 2-19-41

SMALL ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM,
share bath with other guest,
monthly rates, 1 block from Nas-
sau St., no cooking Call after 6
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All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
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HOME NEEDED: Academic couple
without children need to rent
small house, 4 or 5 rooms plus
kitchen. Within 12 miles of
Princeton. Occupancy this sum-
mer. Call 609-543-4262. 3-5-101

GARDENING and landscaping
Call 924-7804 3-5-91
1963 VW for sale Good running
condition Radio. Asking \$150.
Call 452-4668.

SALE BY OWNER: Spill level on
a cul-de-sac in the Shady Brook
area of Princeton. 5 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, entry, living room, din-
ing room, eat-in kitchen, family
room with fireplace, basement
two-car garage, large year-round
patio, pool, Over one acre
Many extras, \$71,500. 921-2057.

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Duraclean®
"flower-fresh" cleaning
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Colors come alive, fibers
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in a picturesque setting overlook-
ing the Delaware River. 20 min-
utes from Princeton. Beginners
to advanced students. Limited en-
rollment, 10-3 hour classes start-
ing March 25th. Call 799-1799
3-12-71

HOUSE FOR RENT in Kingston, 6
rooms and bath, substantially fur-
nished, responsible family only
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DR. RICHARD A. FALK — Prince-
ton University professor, noted
author and authority on interna-
tional law and organization, arms
control and disarmament, to speak
on "America's Continuing Failure
in Vietnam", Fri., March 20, 8:15
p.m. John Witherspoon School
of Theology, 600 West Ave., Walnut
La Public lecture followed by
question-answer period. Sponsored
by Princeton Area Branch of
Women's International League for
Peace and Freedom 3-12-71

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niture, used but not abused —
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Theatre: "1776," "O Calcutta," "The Boys in the Band."
"Your Own Thing," "Sheep on the Runway," "Forty
Carats."
Movie: Children's Movie-of-the-Month at various N.Y.
and N.J. theatres.

Madison Square Garden
N.Y. "Knicks," National Invitation Tournament (Basket-
ball) The Irish Rovers and Tommy Makem.

Carnegie Hall
Orchestra Series: Baltimore Symphony, Rotterdam Phil-
harmonic.

N.Y. City Center
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PHILADELPHIA
The Spectrum
Philadelphia Flyers — Jefferson Airplane (3/21), Disney
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REALTY



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Look at the trees and shrubs. I had to take this picture from an adjoining lot because of the foliage last summer. Cape Cod in Penns Neck with Princeton address. First floor has living room, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms and full bath. The second contains 2 bedrooms and full bath. Many built ins and storage on the second floor. Full basement and breezeway.

Offered at \$32,000



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Visualize the green grass, leaves on the trees and the shrubs, green and flowering. The smell of steak and burgers grilling on the large rear screened patio. What a homecoming after a hard day at work — and only 5 minutes from the Station. Oh yes — there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with fireplace and utility room. Offered at \$36,900



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PRINCETON TWP. — Isn't this pretty? Oh Spring — hurry. Western section Split Level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room and rear screened porch.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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ON PAGES 34 - 47**

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N. J.

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DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels, Princeton Junction. Modern, licensed facilities with individual care. Make summer reservations early 452-2692. **5-8-74**

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HOPEWELL IS OUR TOWN

We give you personalized service

IN TOWN:

Five bedroom home, panelled family room, modern kitchen. **\$29,900**

One of those older homes on the main street you've been waiting for; corner property, 4 bedrooms. **\$39,500**

FOR INVESTMENT:

Two six room apartments, good sized rooms, commercial zoned. **\$31,000**

Four unit apartment house, aluminum siding, good income. **\$39,000**

HALL & KLETT

REALTORS

32 East Broad Street, Hopewell

466-2050

1960 CHEVROLET for sale. Four new tires, good running condition. Excellent second car. Call 448-8638. **3-12-74**

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Furniture and misc. items. Moving out of state, everything must go. Call 448-8638. **3-12-74**

WANTED: Private party wishes to buy weight lifting set or extra weights. Call 737-0502.

CIOER APPLES: Older about 2 weeks longer, Year end Special. Fill your freezer. One per gallon in your containers on 4 gallons or more. Last week for apples. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Rd. 921-6359.

FRAME IT NOW at The Trumpeter Gallery, 20 Nassau Street. **3-12-74**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, double bed, bicycle-exerciser attachment, baby sterilizer, etc. Also, typing done on IBM executive. Call 803-1239.

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES, champion lines, both show and pet prospects available. Owner bred, call B. Edwards, 452-2815, after 6.

SUMMER RENTAL: furnished 4 bedroom Township house; dead end street; partially air-conditioned. Dining room, living room, 2 baths, kitchen. Available June 15 through Sept. 10, \$775 monthly. 921-7012. **3-12-74**

**CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S
ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO
OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN**

European razor cutting
Air jet hair styling

Personalized hair pieces
and service

Manicuring

Prices from \$3 to \$6

Gift Certificates Available

By appointment only

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PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING

FOR MEN

341 Nassau St., Princeton

Corner of Harrison

1-9-11

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 924-6810.

Typing in my home. IBM Selectric, experienced in all phases of clerical work. Call 587-1660 after 5 p.m. **2-26-74**

TRASH, RUBBISH and garbage removed. Call 921-9522, 8 to 5 p.m., or 803-4784 after 5 p.m. **2-19-74**

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE. By appointment. Andrew Gaines, 799-1609, 1-15-74

FIAT STATION WAGON 1100D Good condition, \$325. Call 466-1031. **2-26-74**

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They appreciate the "extras" of Personal Service. They love the way we pamper them and guide them in the proper selection to meet their needs. So if you are "fussy" about your shopping needs, please give us the chance to give you that "little extra". See our lovely spring collection of dresses, suits, etc.

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Route 206, Belle Mead

Open daily Tues-Sat., 10:30-5:30

Call 201-359-3305

3-5-74

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER: We wish to employ immediately a fire or casualty underwriter who is looking for the challenge and fulfillment of an interesting position in a busy but congenial office. Please reply to Box N-16, Town Topics. Our employees know of this Ad.

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Cook & Dunn's
COLORMARVL
Paint Tinting Machine
More than 100 color, custom mixed
Interior Finishes
in both
Semi-Gloss and Latex

Urken Supply Co.

27 Witherspoon St.

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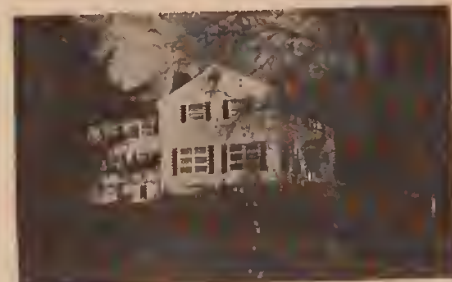
See **HOWE** **HOME** **SINCE 1885**
for your

One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095

Pennington Office

737-3301

Realtors and Insurers



Plenty of Room for the Large Family

New Listing features about 4000 square feet of living space. Situated on a one acre lot in the Northwest corner of Princeton Township. Original part of house is over 200 years old. Rebuilt and added to ten years ago. 7 bedrooms and 4½ baths will give the largest family ample living space. Other features will include central air conditioning, large stone fireplace, family room and a children's play room. **\$79,500**

Princeton Contemporary

Situated on a 1½ acre Princeton Township lot with professionally landscaped terrace and patio the house features living room and master bedroom with fireplace, two other bedrooms, 2 full baths and powder room, work saving galley kitchen and formal dining room. A small green house, carport, and large foyer with open stairway and large glass panels complete the picture. **\$85,000**

Spacious Colonial

Situated on an attractive wooded lot with a passing stream on a good township location. House features 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, large eat in kitchen, living room and dining room. Extra features include large screened porch, brick patio and paddle tennis court. **\$72,500**

Hopewell Township Ranch

Offers 2300 sq. ft. of living space, is well designed and constructed. 28 ft. LR, separate dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, oversized double garage and basement. One acre landscaped plot - early occupancy. Asking **\$14,900**

FOR SALE: 1969 MUSTANG 331, excellent condition, yellow, fast back, dark green interior, automatic, power steering, 16,000 miles. Tuxedo-studded snow and regular tires. Available for inspection and trial March 14th and 15th. Call 924-1436 after 4:30 p.m.

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FINE ANTIQUES
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and Division
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ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:
GALLERY located in heart of Bucks County's artistic community. Property includes Colonial home with 2 show rooms and 3 workshops on 1st flr. Living room, kitchen, den, bathroom, bedroom, sundeck on 2nd flr. 2 bedrooms on 3rd flr. 2-story barn with garage. Excellent earnings record. Details to qualified purchaser.
ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Rt. 202, Buckingham, Pa.
791-7403 or 862-2430
Open Sunday

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Would you like to operate your own business? This charming old country store in quaint village has been operating quite profitably for many years. Owner must retire because of health.
Good possibility for expansion with gift, craft or antique shop. Building and corner property with all stock, furniture and fixtures included, at \$35,900
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT
Available for immediate occupancy, 2000 sq. ft. sales area; 2000 sq. ft. storage area, with service elevator. Located on main business corner. Suitable for clothing store, general store, research office, etc.

E. F. MAY
Broker
"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

RIVERSIDE AREA, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, rec room, utility room, 2 car garage. \$52,500
WEST WINDSOR, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, laundry room, garage, enclosed porch, tool shed, 1 acre. Excellent condition. \$30,000
TOWNSHIP, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, rec. room, basement, garage, convenient location. \$45,000
WEST WINDSOR, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, split level. Living room, fireplace, recreation room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, basement, oil heat, two car garage. Half acre, nicely shrubbed. \$42,500
TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 4½ wooded acres \$44,500
TOWNSHIP, attractive lot; all utilities. \$11,000
TOWNSHIP, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining area, kitchen, basement; nicely shrubbed lot. \$26,000

Jenny D. Cortese
Licensed Real Estate Broker
924-2054
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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Beginning in March, the initial billing charge for an advertisement on these pages will be 50 cents, which the advertiser may avoid by paying for the ad within six days after the date of the issue. Thereafter, the billing charge will be 25 cents monthly.

The high cost of bookkeeping and mailing repeated bills makes such a policy necessary. Billing charges are not made to contract advertisers.

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SMALL ANIMAL
(Formerly Small Animal
Rescue League)
VETERINARY ENDOWMENT

For adoption:
Pure bred adult male dachshund
Pure bred adult, female spayed
Shetland Sheepdog.
Pure bred male, one year old
Alaskan malamute.
Pure bred adult, female German
Shepherd.
Black mixed breed adult female
cocker.
Adorable 9 weeks old beagle cock-
er pup.
Beagle Terrier, 6 weeks old, male
and female pups.
Adult Cattle Shepherd, male, very
intelligent.
We are in need of unused leashes
and collars.
Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
If you find an injured animal
please call the police. Also call
us if you want to adopt a pet.

WE WILL TRAIN a conscientious
dependable clerk typist to operate
our IBM composer system; neat-
ness and accuracy will be assets
in producing our high quality edu-
cational publication. Our offices
are attractive, exciting, busy.
Phone 924-5346 for an appoint-
ment.
IS THE SO-CALLED fitting tribute
of an ornate funeral fitting for
you? If you want your funeral to
be appropriate to your personal
beliefs and circumstances, start
thinking and planning now. Join
the Princeton Memorial Association.
Call 921-8415 or write 142
Linden Lane.

AVAILABLE FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES
A 6½ acre tract of productive flat
land, free of brush and trees, can
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2-36-4f

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large family. Good salary.
Some light housekeeping. Licensed
driver preferred. Write Box L-3
Town Topics. 7-31-4f

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strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route
27 five miles north of Princeton
Call 297-2729. Pick up and de-
livery service in Princeton area.
11-23-4f

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Split repair and refinishing, if
necessary, at Piedermans House,
466-2233 12-4f

?? DO YOU have typing to be
done, term papers, theses, etc.?
Call 902-1855 ext. 371, between 9
a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through
Friday. 3-12-4f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

FOR SALE
COUNTRY COLONIAL
Beautiful landscaped old Colonial
with circular drive, large center
hall, 20' living room with brick
fireplace, original old fireplace in
paneled dining room with beamed
ceiling, modern eat-in kitchen, 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 delightful
patios with privacy, brook, out-
buildings including old barn with
buge oak timbers, on app 1 acres.
\$76,000

ALMOST NEW GEORGIAN STYLE
BRICK AND FRAME ON 5
WOODED ACRES
Including 2 brooks, central air con-
ditioning, fireplace in living room,
full dining room, den, 2 bedrooms,
2 baths; house fully carpeted; 2
car garage, finished rec room in
basement, terrace with complete
privacy. \$49,500

E. F. MAY, Broker
"At the Crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

MOTOROLA TV console, black and
white. Good working condition,
\$35. Call 924-1999 mornings-even-
ings after 5 p.m.
COMET 1962, 4 door automatic, r
& h, good tires, excellent condi-
tion, \$115. Call 924-1055 after 6 p.m.
FRAME IT NOW at The "Trumpe-
ter Gallery, 20 Nassau Street.
3-12-2f

AN EXPERIENCED IBM composer
operator will find a rare chal-
lenge in our rapidly expanding
firm. We have sophisticated equip-
ment, amiable co-workers and at-
tractive offices and offer plenty
of excitement and activity. Our
publication enjoys an A-1 reputa-
tion in the academic field and we
want a high culture person to
help us maintain it. Phone 924-
5337

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
\$46,900

Located in one of Belle Mead's
most beautiful neighborhoods is this 2
story Colonial still under construc-
tion. Spacious entrance foyer,
large formal living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, sunken
family room with fireplace, laundry
and powder room, and 4 bedrooms
and 2 full baths upstairs. A 2
car garage 1 acre lot and city
sewers add to the value of this
home.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-6191

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• Writing — Letters, releases,
Job Resumes, biographies,
etc.
• Business Management — Will
handle all details (ie. pur-
chasing, accounting, etc.)
• Personnel Consulting — Re-
sume review, interviewing,
job counseling; as area re-
presentative.

D. B. McElwain
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Trenton, N.J.
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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

New York commuters will be inter-
ested in the convenient location of
this newly painted older home —
close but not too close to The Penn
Central. The living room firepla e
induces an atmosphere of relaxa-
tion and comfort. The den offers se-
clusion for that necessary take
home work. The laundry room can
double as a mud room. It also of-
fers storage space in the attic for
seldom used items. Located on a
quiet street. It has 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, kitchen and dining room as
well as a garage \$28,500

Custom built Ranch located on a
well-established professionally land-
scaped lot. It features entrance
hall, living room with fireplace, din-
ing "L," modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
1 bath, enclosed breezeway, full
basement and 2 car garage. \$39,900

Your young children will love play-
ing in the woods and brook situated
to the rear of the spacious Split-
Level. Situated on a large lot and
convenient to commuting. It offers
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, large dining room, family
room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen,
powder room, laundry area, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car
garage. \$12,500

Get out of the rut most homeown-
ers find themselves in. Enjoy a
home with oak parquet floors, big
cheerful windows and a double door
in the front entrance. This hand-
some split level is situated on a
1.4 acre professionally landscaped
lot. It offers an entrance foyer,
living room, dining room, eat-in
kitchen, master bedroom with bath,
2 additional bedrooms, a full bath,
and a 2 car garage with separate
workshop area. The living room and
family room enjoy sliding doors and
the baseboard hot water heat
makes living most comfortable.
\$12,900

One and a half Story Ranch in a
fine residential area only 4 years
old and in excellent condition. It
offers living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, paneled family
room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms
and 1 bath on first floor. Second
floor has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and
expansion for another bedroom.
Full basement and 2 car garage.
\$43,500

This Ranch sits high on a hill and
overlooks a valley. The landscaping
is just lovely and well planned.
There is a "see thru" fireplace be-
tween the living and dining room,
functional kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths and 2 car garage. \$16,900

Family living in this new Colonial
home centers in paneled recreation
room and breakfast area in the ad-
jacent modern kitchen. Located on
a 3/4 acre lot in a quiet neighbor-
hood, the home offers a fireplace
in the living room and a formal
dining room as well as 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, basement and a 2 car
garage. \$58,000

New brick front Colonial with 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen with

breakfast area, paneled family
room and study, basement and at-
tached 2 car garage. \$59,000

Large new five bedroom home ideal
for the family with live-in help or
in-laws. Entry foyer, large living
room, separate dining room, kit-
chen with breakfast area, family
room with fireplace, powder room,
laundry room and another room as
a fifth bedroom or study. Second
floor has four bedrooms and two
baths. Large basement, attached
two car garage. \$70,000

You'll love living in this new Col-
onial. It offers many things you'll
like including a really nice area.
It has a good size entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, family room, large kit-
chen with eat-in area, laundry
room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full
basement and 2-car garage. Under-
ground utilities service, prime west
ern section of Princeton \$71,500

This house is situated on one of the
prettiest lots on Edgerstonne Road.
It has many fine trees and shrubs
offering privacy for outdoor living.
The house is small, but cute. It
has entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen,
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement
and patio with a lot of privacy.
\$71,500

This luxurious house is located in
a prime area of Princeton. It's a
new house and will be a very com-
fortable one when completed. It
has entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, formal dining room,
large modern kitchen with break-
fast area, paneled family room
with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms,
2½ baths, full basement and 2-car
garage. \$79,500

A gracious way of living can be
yours in this new all brick
Colonial. Designed for comfort it
has an entrance hall, large living
room with fireplace, formal din-
ing room, family room with fire-
place, large porch off living room
and spacious kitchen with break-
fast area. There are 5 bedrooms
and 2½ baths, laundry room, base-
ment and 2 car garage. \$85,000

Love a gracious interior? This
large two story Colonial in Prince-
ton offers that plus much space.
There is an entrance hall with love-
ly staircase (there is also a back
staircase near kitchen). There are 5
bedrooms, 3 baths on the second
floor. The master bedroom suite
has a dressing room, fireplace and
bath. There are 2 powder rooms on
the first floor (one for adults and
one for children). It has a large
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, library, large family
room with fireplace, large kitchen
with informal dining area, and
there is also a laundry and mud
room combination on the first floor.
Full basement, 3 car garage and
porch. \$105,000

Only 6 lots remaining. All wooded
— some border a brook. 1½ acres
in size and located in a prime area
of Princeton Township. Fully im-
proved. \$37,500 each

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William Schuessler, 921-8963 Edmund Schuster, 921-2830
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327



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*the romantic perfume by
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WE NOMINATE

Robert Eugene Kuenne, brilliant 40-year old economist, whose specialty — the development of what are known as "large scale interdependent models" — graphically illustrates how highly theoretical research in the social sciences is linked with some of the basic problems confronting the average citizen and his hard-pressed nation. A recent Washington announcement from Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. reported that Public Health Service funds are enabling Kuenne to carry forward a study aimed at providing a more accurate means of setting hospital charges for health services rendered.

Declining to become embroiled in any way in discussions concerning the mushrooming costs facing hospital patients today, a brutal matter in a country with more than 10 per cent of its population over 65, Kuenne points out: "I am not advocating anything at all in this respect, as an economist I simply want to find out if hospitals can price their services more accurately." In the summer months ahead, for the fourth successive summer under the auspices of the Regional Science Research Institute, Philadelphia, he will complete what he calls a "conceptual framework" and will then conduct a two-year test of his theories at a small general hospital in the East.

If the program proves successful — and indications are that it will be — it will provide hospitals, according to Kuenne, "with a more rational method of pricing services to patients than at present" and will offer hospitals a more precise way of costing the internal operations of their different departments and services. In effect, what Kuenne, a Princetonian for some 15 years, is doing is looking at the hospital as an economic entity, much like an industrial firm, composed of interacting but separable medical and para-

medical departments which, together, produce final outputs, or "patient-days of treatment."

The depth and range of Kuenne's interests, and his concentration on the theory of large mathematical abstract systems, are reflected in other usages of input-output models. For his doctoral dissertation at Harvard in the mid 1950's he undertook a projection of the impact of the United States Steel Company's plant at Monroeville, Pa. on the surrounding community, determining how much new employment and output would factor in some 15 Delaware Valley industries. Later, in the field of national security, this former academic consultant to the U.S. Naval War College at Newport, R. I., used mathematical techniques in a study devoted to the "optimal stationing" of Polaris missile submarines.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Kuenne, a topnotch teacher on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, was graduated with a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1917 but, instead of staying with the Fourth Estate, switched over to economics, taking his bachelor's and master's degrees at Washington University, St. Louis. Following graduate studies at Harvard, where he earned another M.A. as well as his Ph.D., he remained on the Harvard Faculty until 1955 and was teaching at the University of Virginia when called to Princeton in the fall of 1956. The Princeton years have included a three-year appointment as a Bicentennial Preceptor and promotion to full professor a year ago.

For providing proof positive that the so-called "crises of academe" are vitally concerned with the world around them; for tackling head-on problems of significance to the whole complex of modern society; this able transplanted Missourian is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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